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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 10, 1904

# HOW THE JAPS WON A GREAT BATTLE GRACE M'NAUGHTON PLACED ON TRIAL

# OUT BY JUDGE.



GRACE M'NAUGHTON.

TESTIMONY SHUT OFF.

Further questioning resulted in the

showing that Chief Hodgkins had in-

MRS. MEIN CALLED.

McNaughton came to her to take a

Witness then stated that shortly af-

"She said she had taken the things,"

how ever, ordered stricken out by the

Witness stated that she had not of-

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position as a servant.

The complainant, Mrs. Thomas Mein,

## Chief of Police Hodgkins and Mrs. Thomas Mein on the Wit= ness Stand.

Attired in black from the tip of her office on or about July 16, when I told appeared before Justice of the Peace the Chief. Quinn this morning for her preliminary In answer to Attorney Frick's quesexamination on a charge of grand larceny preferred by Mrs. Thomas Mein, the day mentioned he had sent a mes-Representing the accused girl was sage to Grace through her sister, Mrs.

Attorney A. L. Frick, while the prose- Ramsey, that he wanted to see her. cution was conducted by District Attorney Allen and George W. Baker, the latter being Mrs. Mein's attorney.

When the case was called Attorney formed the girl that it would be better Frick made the request that all per- for her to make a clean breast of the sons be excluded from the court-room, matter. Under a ruling of the Supreme

including all witnesses. WITNESS ILL.

Larsen would be unable to appear and son so as to obtain evidence has a testify on account of lilness.

Robert Mein, the complainant's son, person. was in the court-room this morning by permission of the court. Mrs. White. County Jaller White's wife, was also was the next withe s called. In answer allowed to remain in court to render to questions put by Attorney Baker, aid to the accused girl should the occasion demand.

CHIEF CALLED.

The first witness called was Chief

of Police Hodgkins. In answer to Attorney Allen's gres- house. conversation with Grace McNaughton case and then suspicion rested on Grace about the theft of Mrs. Mein's property. McNaughton. There were present Mrs. Mein, Mrs. Ramsey, Grace's sister, and a lady said Mrs. Mein. This declaration was,

friend of Mrs. Mein. "The nearest thing I did to offer court. Grace immunity from punishment was en the day before the meeting in my

in his cabin on the Nick Pahrelfall ranch and the place set fire to destroy the evidence of the crime. The murder was committed with a natchet The murderer in an endeavor to hide

> is crime set fire to the cabin. Before the flames had gained much headway they were discovered and put out. Those who assisted in subduing the fire were horrified to find the mutiated corpse.

the Body at

Irvington.

between the dead Chinaman and a countryman was the cause of the mur-Constable Vandervoort has under-

taken the investigation of the affair and hopes to land the murderer.

# BOULDER

nite report from the scene of the forest the steamship Minneapolis for Lonfire raging in the Big Basin park states don. that the fire has been checked within a quarter of a mile of the Governor's a quarter of a mile of the Governor's FINAL SESSION of the entire destruction of the reservation is now past.

The situation at Boulder Creek has improved, the wind shifting the blaze tions the Chief stated that earlier in mountains.

## Attempt Made to Burn Serious Charges Made Against Soldiers at Liao Yang.

Kee, a Chinese farm-hand, 36 years of Tsin, September 10.)—The Japan ese ofage was murdered early this morning ficers were unable to restrain their soldiers after six days' desperate ighting and looting became general.

Last night the soldiers in attempting to rob the missionary and Red Cross compound, stabbed Dr. A. M. West weer, well known medical missionary, in th neck and hand.

to be uncontrollable.

Chinese, but they abused the go d name which they had established in the Chino-Japanese war.

Chinese refugees are still arriving from It is thought possible that a fight the battle ground, where native fortune-setween the dead Chinaman and a seekers are acouring the held act treasure. Most of the dead have been buried, but broken accoutrements strew the trenches.

> The Japanese operate the rail ay fre quently with coolie power.

Japanese reinforcements are on route north by all roads. Prince Kaiyen, brother of the Emperor of Japan, commanding the Second Brigade of cavalry has passed Haicheng.

# REV. MORGAN

NEW YORK, September 10.- Rev. G. Campbell Morgan, the English avange. list, who has been in this coun ry during the summer attending the Northfield Bible Conference and preaching in many of the large cities in the coun SAN JOSE, September 10 .- A defi- try, sailed to-day with his family on

# OF TRADES CONGILESS

LEEDS, England, September 10 .- A and driving the fire toward the coast the final session of the trade; union All danger to the town is not past congress to-day Wm. Abrahan, memnatent leather shoes to the top of her Grace to tell the whole truth, as it however as the water supply is said ber of Parliament for the I hodon. picture hat. Miss Grace McNaughton would be better for her to do so," said to be precarious and the force of fight- valley, division of Glamorgansh re, and ers are worn out with their sixty- J. Wignall were selected to represent hours labor in other sections of the the congress at the coming later con ference in the United States.

Reports are still current that the Russian army is effecting a retregrade novement from Mukden, though St. Petersburg officials say they are anable to affirm them. Only brief dispatches have been received today fron the Court the Judge held further testimony seat of war and they leave the situation rather vague. No fighting has could not be taken from the Chief as occurred beyond occasional contracts of outposts, a condition probably due A communication was received from the Supreme Court has declared that largely to the very heavy rains which dispatches say, now prevail pre-Dr. O. L. Jones saying that Mrs. C. M. no officer, who advises an accused per- venting any extended movements of either army.

No official figures on the loss of the battle of Liao Yang have been given right to give testimony against that out, but estimates place the casualties on both sides as not far from 50,000 to 69,000. The news silence continues unbroken from Tokio, bearing directly on the operations having been received from that source for

### REPUBLICAN COMMITTEES Mrs. Mein stated that last April Grace

terwards she missed articles from her tion, the Chief testified that he hai a Delective Shorey was called into the Republican County Central Committee to Rowell. work during the coming campaign: Executive Committee-Frank, Fowden chairman; A; H; Breed, H. S. Anderson Frank D. Williams, William Fitzmaurice

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A. H. Breed. fommittee on Arrangements J. H.

Chairman Clarence Crewell has an | Long, chairman; Robert Greig, William councid the following committees of the Fitzmaurice, Charles Schween, D. H. N.

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Printing Committee-E. T. Plane chairman; W. H. Millan, W. E. (rimth. Press Committee - W. E. chairman; J. F. Hanson, Dr. H. N Rowell.

# CONFESSION RULED CHINESE JAPANESE HOW THE GREAT BATTLE WAS BRUTALLY ROB RED CROSS. FOUGHT AT LIAO YANG.



HAND-TO-HAND: RUSSIANS AND JAPANESE AT CLOSE QUARTERS.

## Japanese Made a Terrific Attack on the Russian Forces—Story of the Fierce Combat.

LIAO YANG, Sept. 4, (Via Tien Tsin, the south bank of the Taitse river. September 10.) - The Japanese at 8 clock yesterday evening, discovered that the Russians had evacuated Liao Yang and at 11 o'clock they sent scouting parties to the southern and western walls of the city. At 3 o'clock this morning the troops of the victorious army quietly entered and occupied Liao Yang, General Kuropatkin's former base and stronghold. The success was achieved after five days of glorious fighting.

DIVIDED FORCES. After General Kuroki had noted the march of the Tenth Russian army corps which he had driven in from the Anping road to the plain, on its way to join the Russian center which General Nodzu had forced in from Kaofengshi, he divided his forces stationed on the Anping and Fengwang Cheng roads. He took care to have \$\frac{2}{3}\text{sufficiently strong force on the Fengwang Cheng road, on General Nodzu's extreme right, and sent to General Nodzu's extreme right and finite right of the maniferation of the residence. Singer corps which he had driven in from the

FIERCE BOMBARDMENT.

On August 29th the artillery under General Nodzu bombarded flercely the three hills at Chinofantum. On the port was at once seen moving rapidly same day General Oku, in com nand of the Japanese army, working his way with rifle fire and artillery, slowly advanced along the railroad in spite of the Russian opposition from neighboring elevations and fortifications. The left army thus moved toward Shuseau. The Russian cavalry was not able to locate the Japanese trenches on this

#### CHOICE AUCTION SALE.

The character of the Japanese adance apparently had served as a warning to General Kuropatkin to make sure of his retreat and his transout of Lian Yang over the railroad

bridge.
On August 30 the Japanese closed in upon the Russians in their mountain positions at Chinofantum. Here the (Continued on Page 2.)

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ng sleep.

# KUROPATKIN'S PLANS ARE RINGLINGF' CREAT REDWOODS KEPT SECRET.

### Japanese Lost Heavily at the Battle THOUSANDS WITNESS ELABORof Liao Yang---Little News From Front.

The Japanese squadron on the horizon

LITTLE NEWS

5000 men.

FROM FRONT.

ST. PETERSBURG, September 10 (1:16

p. m.)-There was no specific news from

the front this morning, but it continues to

be reported that the Russian army is

the 29th and 30th totalled more than

FIERCE FIGHT.

The Japanese, from a low range of hills

to the southeast and south of Shushan.

began shelling the northern end of the

Russian line at Shushan at a quarter before 10 on the morning of the aist. This

artillery fire was preceded and accom-

panied by infantry rushes over the valley

and the low hills south of the road. They

began before dawn and were continued

until evening, the Japanese officers urging

on their worn out and fainting men with

the points of their swords. There was

very hard fighting at a round-topped hill

in the Russian line opposite the point

where the two Japanese armies under

Generals Nodzu and Oku came together.

The Russian position was protected with

wire entanglements and a small body of

Russian troops absolutely refused to re-

tire. In one trench seven men fough

gallantly until they were surrounded by

the Japanese. At the end of this sharp

fighting the Russians were hurling down

sand-bags upon the enemy. They suc

ceeded in killing one Japanese officer and

injuring another, after which they sur-

ARTILLERY DUEL.

At 5 o'clock in the evening the fighting

which had raged all day long, centered

along the south road, where for two

hours there was a heavy artiflery fire and

a vest amount of ammunition was ex-

pended. The valley in front and under

duel was an inferno of shricking and

moaning shrapnel, while beyond the Rus-

of the Japanese advance.

sian shells burst continuously at the head

During the day the Russian rifle fire

was indescribably furious. The Russian

trenches, for a distance of several miles

threw out all day long a continuous hair

sian rifle bullets did not cease before 10

o clock at night. It is estimated that

only evidence of the presence of the

At nightfall General Stakelberg, with

the First Corps, was still facing General

During the night of the 31st the Rus-

sians deemed the position of the enemy

to be so threatening that they made prep-

AFTER KUROKI.

General Mistchenko was on the extreme

left of the Russian line with a division

composed of cavalry, artillery and in-

fantry. During the night of the 31st his

force was sent out in a northeasterly di-

rection to gain information concerning

General Kuroki's movement around the

Japanese was a Red Cross camp.

lost three thousand men.

arations to fall back.

ST. PETERSBURG, September 10 (1:30, here today, says the Japanese have p. m.)—The general staff up to this hour erected a hospital at Louisa bay and aphas no news confirming the report of parently confirms previous reports to the retrograde movements from Mukden, effect that a Japanese vessel was sunk though it is frankly admitted that while laying mines off Port Arthur Augwhether General Kuropatkin intends to ust 21. remain at Mukden or not the transport! and baggage and a portion of the troops September 1 consisted of the protected cruisers Matsushima, Tsukushima, Haswill be sent north.

The report that Kuropatkin himself has hidate and Akasahi, the armored cruise gone to The pass is positively denied, is Adsuma and twelve torpede-boat destroy also is the rumor that Major General Or- ers. loff will be court martialed for disobed i

the promised statement regarding the JAPANESE HAVE Russian losses has not yet been made

# MANY WOUNDED

TOKIO, September 10 (9 p. m.)-Genesel Kuroki reports that after last Monday's battle the Russlans removed ov r 10,000 wounded to the northward of Mu':den and that the Russians left 3000 dend in the vicinity of Liao Yang.

## JAPANESE ERECT ^ A HOSPITAL.

CHE FOO. September 10.-The Novi- moving northward from Mukden. Genkrai of Port Arthur, officia organ of eral Kuropaikin is said to be at Tie pass. Viceroy Alexleff, in its issue of Eco- The evacuation of Mukden, however, is temper 3, a copy of which was received not officially admitted.

# HOW THE BATTLE

(Continued From Page 1.)

guns were so close to each other that it was almost possible for the battery commanders to see each other's spec tacles.

. At 10 o'clock on the morning of th 30th, General Kuropatkin's staff moved out of Liao Yang. At the same time rifle fire was heard drawing nearer to the railroad station and this was an indication of the sure advance of the Japanese left army.

#### RANGE OF JAPS

The fences around all the houses  $\epsilon\,t$ Liao Yang had been removed in order to facilitate the movement of wagons and troops. Wounded men of whom none were seen on the 29th, were trailing along all the roads from the south and the southwest into Liac Yang on the 30th.

The Russians made use of a field balloon all day long on the 30th and by means of it they got the range of one Japanese battery which they succeeded in putting out of action. As a general thing however they falled to find either the Russian guns during this artiller, the enemy's batteries or his troops, while the Japanese continued to s'lence Russian battery after battery.

#### RUSSIANS SHELLED.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon of the 30th, the Japanese shelled a Russian battery post on a nill within three miles of lead accompanied by unceasing flasher of Liao Yang but shortly after this of fire. In spite of its continued ferceity hour it became apparent that the Rus - this rifle fire was comparatively inefsians had begun to hold their own. By feetual, the Russians often firing without 4 o'clock in the afternoon the Japanese sight of the enemy. This hall of Russhrapnel fire was confined to the position at Chiaofantun where the Russians were disputing every hillock with the enemy. The Japanese made repeated but unsuccessful assaults upon this position. The fighting of the 30th came to a close at 7 o'c'ock in the evening. The Russian casualties for Oku on the left. This Russian corps had



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# · PARADE.

ATE SCENE ON PRINCIPLE STREETS TODAY,

With its herds of elephants, camels. Shetland ponies and magnificent horses, with its gaily attired ladies and gentlemen, cages of wild animals, clowns, bands, etc., and the indispens able steam callone, Ringling Brothers' parade was seen streets of Cakland this morning by of residents of this city and visitors from the neighboring towns.

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elephant ever born and successfully
reared in America. Ringling Brothers
have 108 cages, dens and lairs of rare
wild animals of the world,
including a pair of giraffes, the
sole survivors of their kind, and also
the only rhinoceros in captivity.

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specimen obtainable.

Forest fires have now ded out at the
head of the Cascude curyon but are
making fresh headway in Lagunita
canyon and threatening Camp Taylor
and Olema.

Word has been received from Camp
Taylor asking the Sheriff to send up

TSINGTAU, September 10.—A Japanese officer passed through Tsingtau today on his way to Kaichou. He says the Japanese losses during the last few days were very heavy, exceeding 15,000, and that the Japanese killed or wounded at the battle of Liao Yang exceeded 20,000.

The tents are located at San Pablo avenue and Thirty-seventh street where the performances will be given.

OVER A MILLION DOLLARS IN BONDS TAKEN

UP.

Notice of the payment by the Oakland Notice of the payment by the Oakland Transit Consolidated of \$1,654,000 worth of mortgage bonds to the Union Trust Company of San Francisco was filed with the County Clerk today. The notice sets forth that this is a part mayment of a \$3,600,000 loan secured from the Union Trust Company in 1902. This loan was secured by a bonded indebtedness and a mortgage. The present certificate shows that 1664 of the bonds valued at \$1,000 cach have been taken up. The bonds have been destroyed by the Trust Campany and more than half of the original indebtedness has been satisfied.

## **BRADLEY FORFEITS** HIS BAIL MONEY.

Henry Bradley, a machinist, who achieved some notoriety by battering F. Sasaki and Kuno Minowa, two Japanese. sasari and Runo Minowa, two Jajanese, who are attached to the Presbyterian Mission, today forfeited his ball in preference to standing trial. The two Japanese, who profess Christianity, refused to defend themseives but turned the other cheek. Patrolman McSorley was appealed to and placed Bradley under arrest. rendered and the hill was occupied by the

NEIGHBORS QUARREL AND ONE WOMAN GIVES THE OTHER A DRENCHING.

1000 Russian shells were thrown into the valley beyond the south road, where the Mrs. Wright says she pain no accending to Mrs. Huntley's order to get down. As a result, Mrs. Wright was drenched from head to foot with a stream of water from a garden hose.

with their lives.

in Liao Yang were taken north under es- have said to Mrs. Mein

cort. correspondent noticed, on this morning, an unbroken line of ammunition wagons, batteries of artillery and claration that Grace McNaughton had Russian troops using the railroad bridge confessed to her was not allowed to ento get cut of Liao Yang to the north.

MAKING A DASH. It became known that General Kuroxi

was making a dash around the Russian left for the railroad at a point fifteen Grace McNaughton was then taken miles north of here. He crossed the up by Attorney Batto. Taitse River the night of August 30 and Pensihu with very little effort. He conthreed to advance steadily and turned the the defense and she fir ally declared: Russian left. His army covered fifteen miles in quick time. The effect of its presence and movements was to force the Russians to leave Liao Yang and retire in the direction of the coal mines east of Yental. He threatened to cut General Kuropatkin's army of seven corps in two.

#### TEA

Schilling's Best is the inswer of twenty or thirty house-keeping questions. Vioneyback too.

# OLD MAN BURNED IN FIRE.

# Send Them Assistance.

SAN RAFAEL, September 10 .- The Forest fires have now cled out at the

he finest redwoods in the State which may be entirely destroy d.

special train towards Camp Taylor last ranch, near Joion, is still burning, though superintendent R. J. Laws and Resining the containing thirty men to fight not as fiercely as before. The damage dent Engineer Miller went from Sacramento in a special train and directed

states that the fire appears to have died out at that end ind no appre-Liberty ranch says tha men are sull at work fighting the fire but the ranch is in no immediate dans er.

TALKED WITH CHIEF.

"Have you had any conversation with

matter?" asked Frick. with Mrs. Mein again on the witness-"Yes, sir."

"No, never. I offered no inducements

to her or to the Chief.' "But you don't know whether or not the Chief did so of his own free will, being her property and the articles

"I don't know what he may done."

directly from the Chief's office?" "I suppose that she old for she said she had and Detective Shorey was with

her." "What happened," inquired Attornev Baker.

"I said to her: 'You are a beauty, Grace, to do what you did when I turned all my keys over to you." "I move the answer go out," said Frick, "as the proper foundation has

"Apparently Grace M. Naughton went "Apparently Grace M. Naughton went WANT YESSELS directly to Mrs. Mein from the office of Chief of Police Hodgk ns. That officlal has acknowledged that he told Grace that it would be best for her to to confess, thus leading her to suppose that after doing so the whole matter would be dropped. Jest as the Suppose preme Court rules out the testimony of Vermont, which the navy is particular.

Chief Hodgling the same decision and the completed on time. Chief Hodgkins, the sa ne decision ap- ly anxious to have completed on time. The foreign military attaches who were plies to what Grace M Naughton may

## Upon this showing irs. Mein's de-

articles alleged to lave been stolen by time the keel of the torpedo-boat de

took the splendid Russian defenses at questions relative to the value of the morrow. articles, and the objetions made by

> MRS. MEIN COLIFUSED. "Gentlemen, you have so confused ma that I don't know what I am saying."

five?" asked Attorney I aker. "No, I'm fifty-eight years of age," been housekeeping for nore than thirty-five years."

Among the articles s olen from Mrs. Mein was a nightgovn, which Mrs. Mein said was valuer at \$4 and a pair of garters valued at 50 cents.

# FIRE IN SNOWSHEDS IS OUT.

## Ask the Sheriff Heavy Damage Done in Tracks Are Relaid and Boulder Creek is Said to Trains Begin to Move.

SALINAS, Cal., September 10.—The fire on the Santa Lucia hills is now under control and will probably soon be exfeet of the Southern Pacific Railroad's Portions of the Major. Cooley, Towle. Company's snowsheds near Blue Can-Rodgers and six other ranches, with a yon. The railroad officials believe that reported to have been destroyed. One the fire was started by the sparks from dwelling occupied by a Japanese contractor was totally destroyed. A report is current among the residents around the burned district to the effect that an timated at \$30,000. The fire burned old Greek who had a claim almost in the center of the fire district, has been burned to death. He was 70 years old and feeble.

He never left the ranch and has not by a large crew of men and fire trains. theen seen about for the past three days. dispatched frim Cisco and Blue Can-The damage will probably amount to you.

Over \$15,000. The fire on the Milpitus

Superintendent B. I. Lang and Best.

the work of fighting the fiames.

After the fire was under control and the heated rails thoroughly cooled, a of a narrow gauge train, states that the gang of men were put to work relay-The preliminary hearing of Grace ing the track. The men worked all McNaughten was resumed this after- night, and at 6 o'clock this morning noon before Justice of the Peace Quinn, had the work completed, so that the de-Attorney James A. Johnson was in layed passenger trains again began to court, representing Carrie Haggert, or move. Freight traffic was also re-Carrie Le Pearl as she is known, and sumed.

The fire destroyed the telegraph Forest fires are also raging in the mountains, and have threatened the in the case, and who is expected to give sheds in several places but the firetrains have been kept in readiness to

## Haggert is in the corridor of Judge BICYCLE THEF MAKES GOOD HAUL.

Mrs. A. C. Bates reports to the police that while sine was returning home from San Francisco last nigit some one stole a watch valued at \$20. to which a \$50 Knights Templar charm was attached. Just where the theft was committed Mrs. Bates is unable to say, but she believes while leaving the boat in the crowd or getting on the train some light fingered individual got it.

while Mrs. Mein was identifying net inspatch from dentity to clear the court-room of "No figating has taken place in the curious spectators, who persisted in entering despite the fact that the court had ordered that the hearing be behind or of their being repaired."

#### SMALL FIRE.

court and Attorney Frick called upon Constable Hempstead to evict him. Supposed to have ignited a curtain at Twiste. Steel Construction for First Proof Buildings. Floors, Etc. Street, this afternoons. The fire was Rooms 87 and 88 Telephone Main 92 Mein continued to identify the articles extinguished without camage except to Called C

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**SEPTEMBER 10, 1904** 

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SANTA CRUZ, Cal. September 10,-The forest fires are still burning in the regions of Boulder Creek and the Bis Basin.

A telephone message from Boulder Creek states that over 200 fire-fighters took advantage of the absence of wind last night and were successful in checking the advance of the flames toward the town on around it is enlarging, thus giving great er security.

The fires in the Blg Creek, Ben Lomond and Seyante Gulch regions as well as those up the coast toward Majora Creek, are reported as being under control. A message from Boulder Creek curfirmed by the statements of the training fire in the Big Basin is under control The flames penetrated but a short disance into the Covernor's camp before they were stopped by the fire-fighters The Covernor's place is safe and the spread of the fire in other directions is being checked. There are 600 men b the Big Basin,

It is stated that no flames are visit to from Wright's and it is believed that the crisis of the big fire is passed.

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Russian left flank in the direction of the railroad. Stakelberg's movement was or short duration and he soon returned to his line. General Ivanoff and his command was

stationed on General Stakelberg's right. By a marvelously ingenious method of and facing General Nodzu and the Japenclosing the reading lens within the main anese center army. General Ivanoff had succeeded the late Lieutenant-Genera Count Keller to the command of the Russian Eastern Army. He had removed his: in the middle of the southern plain, to a point within the city. The proprietors sell their stocks on the streets at ridiculously low prices to any one who would

flight of Japanese shells over the railroad

station stampeded them, however, and

# ARE IN

# Salinas District By Flames.

tinguished.

Lagunitas canyon cortains some of

The North Shore railroad sent a

A report from Tanalpais today hension is felt for Case: de canyon and

the West Point hotel. A report from

fered Grace any immusity from punishment.

Chief of Police Hodglins about this cured for her by Constable Hempstead, after which the hearing was resumed

"Did you order the Calef to offer the girl freedom from purishment if she would confess."

do you?" asked Frick.

"Did the girl come to your house

not been laid."

It was so ordered. AN OBJECTION.

Mrs. C. M. Wright of 615 Sixth street tell all she knew-make a clean breast this morning swore out a warrant charging her next door neighbor, Mrs. Daisy of it, he said," declared Attorney Frick, Francis Bowles, chief constructor in Huntley, with battery. According to the story Mrs. Wright tells, her neighbor capplelously played the hose over her while she was cleaning windows.

Mrs. Wright was on a ladder, Her neighbor took exceptions to this on the ground that the ladder covered both property lines.

Francis Bowles, chief constructor in Toledo, O. WALDING. KINNAN & MARVIN, which was under the navy, has succeeded in effecting an arrangement for the transfer of all the by Grace McNaughtor to wit: that she had taken the thin is, was made if struction at the yards of the defunct at all, after she had visited the Chief, Fore River Engine and Shiphuilding. story Mrs. Wright tens, her heighbor to made, or said to lave been made arrangement for the transfer of all the priciously played the hose over her while she was cleaning windows.

Mrs. Wright was on a ladder. Her neighbor took exceptions to this on the ground that the ladder covered both property lines.

Mrs. Wright says she paid no attention who had advised her that it was best company to its successor. The Government for the transfer of all the contracts for the important naval contracts for the important na

## THE CONFESSION

ter the records. The matter of fixing he value of the prices ellered to law how the prices ellered to law how the

HER ACE. "How old are you, I rs. Mein, fifty

GARTERS WER : WORN.

#### who was a companion to Grace Mc-Naughton. Attorney Johnson appears wires but these have been restored. in the case to protect the reputation of Carrie Haggert, who is to be a witness come sensational testimony.

MISS HAGGERT PRESENT.

Accompanied by her mother, Miss

At this point the case was contin

AFTERNOON SESSION.

ued to 1:30 o'clock this afternoon.

upon to testify. Before court was called to order Grace McNaughton expressed a desire for a glass of water, which was pro-

stand.

ARTICLES SHOWN. Attorney Baker showed Mrs. Mein the various articles which Grace Mc-Naughton is accused of having stolen. All were identified by the witness as

were admitted as exhibits, The proceedings were interrupted ST. PETERSBURG. September 10.— while Mrs. Mein was identifying her dispatch from General Kuropatkin, dated

CROWDS KEPT OUT. Dave Sinclair, the Union Labor polltician did not obey the order of the alleged to have been stolen,

WASHINGTON, September

## TORPEDO BOAT IS LAUNCHED.

Grace McNaughton was then taken up by Attorney Bar.

The witness became confused by the Cronstadt. The latter sails for Libau to-

ST. PETERSBURG. September 10 (4:55

## **RED CROSS** FEAR EPIDEMIC.

ST. PETERSBURG. September 10 (4:57 p. m.)—Tha Red Cross officers fear an epidemic of disease will break out in both armies, the forrents of rain which answered the witness. "And I have been housekeeping for norse the attless and having compelled the worn out and hungry troops to sleep without and hungry troops to sleep without abelter in the mire by the roadsides. In any case, it is believed to be certain that the hard-ships endured by the soldiers will result in a great increase in sickness.

BATTERY CASE DROPPED. The charge of battery preferred by Both showed signs of wear when re-turned to Mrs. Mein, o she testified.

Owen Jones, a stableman, against John Abernethy, was dismissed this morning because of the failure of the complaining witness to put in an annearance.

# SUICIDES.

## Dr. W. H. Bluett Takes Three Hundred Clerks in Outposts Keep in Contact W. L. Allen is Being His Life in the North.

SEATTLE, Wash., September 9.-Ir. W. H. Bluett, a former Oakland physi-

return to this city, but on the eve of his

Dr. Bluett was a well known resident of Oakland. He had offices in the bull is ing at Twelfth and Broadway for a num-

## WILL TALK ABOUT ARBITRATION.

ST. LOUIS, September 9.-The Inter-Parliamentary Union, composed of Gelegates from America and fifteen for-eign countries, arrived here today and

rest week will hold their annual session. This hody is composed of the members of the different national legislatures. The organization was perfected in Paris in 1889, having grown out of the conference of ten English and thirty French parisation and the charge of Noy Don Ching, Chinese interpretation who had assembled to distance the charge of the United States Court. The official had taken his prisoner to a meal when the two cuss the execution of an arbitration treaty between England and France. With the exception of one year, annual ressions have since been held, including the meeting in Paris in 1900 and the peace congress at The Hague.

the St. Louis session promises to be the most important assemblage ever held.

### **BUTCHERS ATTEND** A MASS MEETING.

—The butchers' strike was declared off at a mass meeting attended by 1000 of the 3,300 packing house employes who

# HOT SPELL

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9 .- The hot spell has ended. At noon today the temperature was 77 degrees, a fall of 13 degrees from the noon record of yesterday. The humidity was 60 dogrees and the wind from the west was blowing in at the rate of 24 miles an

## JUDGE PARKER WORKS ON LETTER.

# POSITIONS.

## Wells Fargo to Go Out.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 9.-When Colone: Dudley Evans, president of Wells, p. m.—Official news from the front today confirms the reports of the Associated Press from Mukden that the Japanese For several months the change has been Russians. cide in Dr. Kloeber's sanitarium at Green contemplated and on January 1 the Mission streets will be established in the area east of Mukden to prevent a Jap-New York office of the company at 63 anose column from slipping through and Broadway.

This change means that nearly 300 peo-This change means that nearly 300 peo-ple employed in the local offices will lose in these dispatches, only two corps are their positions and there, is general mobilizing and at present there will be mourring among the clerks, who include no object in mobilizing more than the ninety women and about 200 men. Gen- railroad is able to transport. The presyear o arrange details of the transfer. few days with the completion of the

"It is stated that the auditing offices such a change takes place, it will be on the first of the year. As to the exact 000. number of dismissals I cannot state until somet ing more definite is known about the proposed changes."

HELENA, Mont., September 9.—Wah Kim and Wong Tone, Helena Chinese, Reports

restourant for a meal when the two Caina arm attacked him. Ching was unarmed, but his fists were equal to the occasion. Kim and Tone are, in the hospital and the prisoner is in jail.

# At this seasion questions which were discussed at The Hague congress will be taken up for probably final decision, and the Sr. Louis sussign promises to be the THE STORY.

DENVER, Colorado, Sept. 9 .- President James H. Moyer and Secretary William D: Haywood of the Western Federation of Miners declare that B. S. Slage, alias Robert Romain, who has nade a confession at Topekn im-plicating union miners of two explo-sions at Cripple Creek which killed fiftee: non-unionists, was never a member of Free Coinage Union of Altman or any union connected with the Federation. They utterly discredit the man's alleged confession.

PALIS, September 9.-W. K. Vander-bilt's Patcola with Ransch up, wen the

# TRYING TO

HAVE PEACE.

ESOPUS N. Y., September 9.—Judge
Parker spent the morning writing on
his letter of acceptance.
Wm. A. Sheehan, chairman of the
National Executive Committee is eniresumed

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# WILL LOSE JAPANESE RESTING. OF THEFT.

# With the Russ-

ST. PETERSBURG, September 9 (6:20) city to New York, it was rumored that are still resting their main forces, but the auditing department would go too, their outposts are in contact with the

The latter continue to hold Sintsintin. contemplated and on January 1 the state of Mulden, and Rus-auditing department now at First and

The reports that six more army corps

Circut Balkal railroad.

The War Office promises to give out will be removed to New York City and if detailed figures tomorrow in regard to the number of Russian wounded. The press dispatches place the number at over 12,

## Come Many Districts About Big Fires.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., September 9. Forest fires are doing great damage in several sections of California. In Alameda and Contra Costa counties thousands of acres of land have been swept by the flames and many houses destroyed. the loss being about \$100,000.

threaten the Mt. Tamalpais Scenic Rail-

to destruction, though hundreds of men are figiting the fire.

In Monterey and San Luis Oblspotountier thousands of acres of pasturage have been burned and the stock driven from the ranges.

None of the fires are yet under control and no estimate of the total loss can be made.

## Lock Treasurer in Vault and Take Large Sum of Money.

POMEROY, O., September 9 .- Two outhful strangers entered the county reasurer's office here today, covered after securing, \$14,000 locked Chase in Chase vas locked in nearly three hours

## ABSORBS THE STOCK EXCHANGE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—The San Francisco Stock Exchange has virtually absorbed the Pacific Stock Exchange, its former rival, many of whose members have now become af-

### CATTLEMEN ARE STILL AT WAR.

seepmen is reported in the country adjoining Prince Mountain across the Wyoming line. The camp of George Crosby was attacked at night and 400 or 500 of his sheep killed by driving them over a cut in a canyon.

## Sought By the Police.

liam L. Allen, a dapper young m n who Associated came out of the East with the Neber-Fields Company and married pret v Jean

> There is a list of angry creditors in and he also took \$1000 of the fu ds belonging to the Pacific Coast Me cantile

For a youth of 24 Allen has had a varied career. He comes of a good family and is a graduate of Ann Arbo; of the real Auditor J. S. Bunnell will probably ent facilities permit the transportation class of 1901. He is a nephew of Sengo to New York before the first of the but this is expected to be increased in a is stated at a million dollars, and his father is well-to-do.

> At college Allen was popular and promvorced him for cruelty. Six wee is ago,

During his college days Allen was a Clay, and also of L. A. Wittenme er, an attorney in the Parrott building.

When he came to San Francisco in business capacity with the Weber Fields duced her production young Alien at once sou int out Town Talk. his college friends, and both yourg men had reason to regret it Shortl after his arrival Allen lost his position i grough his queer financial methods, and then he and most successful of San Francisco' proceeded to borrow money. Free Sher-man cashed a worthless check for I im and lost 132 while young Wittenmers at ing, and he is the treasurer of the Eleclost \$30, while young Wittenmeyer advanced a loan of \$80.

From here Allen went to Selm: . near Fresno, and found more college thums. He was vouched for by Dr. W. F. Berry, borrowed freely. With his genia menbusiness men of Fresno. In July he inveigled J. L. Smith, a Selma bank r, and the loss being about \$100,000.

In Merin county fires have burned over the slopes of Mt. Tamalpals and now rented in the Parrott Buffding, n San a cargo of damaged coal. His profits on Francisco. Now Allen has disappeared way and the timber in the adjacent can- with the \$1,000, leaving another \$2,000 worth of debts.

The Big Basin State Park, in Santa Among the losers by their acqua ntance of electric power from the Yuba river to Cruz and Santa Clara counties, which with the crafty college man are Fred this city, a distance of 150 miles, a feat contains, some of the largest and finest Scott, \$300; J. L. Smith, \$400, and Dr. centains some of the largest and finest Scott, \$300; J. L. Smith, \$400, and Dr. redwood trees in the State, seems doomed W. F. Berry, \$300. A score of min also

COUNT KAROLYI IS LOCKING ABOUT SAN FRAN-CISCO.

Hungarian Parliament and son of Count witching smile remarked that she hoped Karolyi de Nagy Karolyi, first or ordina they would be good friends. The as-Karolyi de Nagy Karolyi, first grardian toulshed professor bowed low and said, toulshed professor bowed low and said, of the crown of Hungary and formerly Ambassador to the Court of St. James most amicable relationship."

most amicable relationship."

No one could say a handsomer thing the injoying his second visit to Sar Francisco. The Count is accompanied by Barcon Piret, also a member of the Liungar. on Piret, also a member of the l'ungarian Parliament. The two noblemen are members of a party of forty Hungarian. Oakland is far from being as dead as statesmen who are to attend the Inter- it is sometimes featured, and society in national Parliamentary Congress which meets at St Louis on the 14th inst.

says, he is still married to the former

actress, but they are living apart Instead of taking his hereditary, eat in nan, like many of his class, ecame

# STORIES FROM WEEKLY PAPERS.

### Fay Templeton's Work on the Stage How Dick Hotaling - Madé a Million.

was somewhere around 40 when she captivated Mark Antony, why should we marve at the marriage of Fay Templeton with a young man of 27? The sweet-volced prima donna gave a birthday Fields Company and married pret y Jean party a week or so ago, when she gave Carroll of the Tivoli, has absconded and her age as 37, but she probably docked a warrant is out for his arrest. The ten years for the sake of euphony. There young wife has been deserted, and it is are only a few people left who remember thought Allen is headed for Mexico. Fay Templeton's debut in New York She was 8 then, but had been four years Freeno, where Allen owes about \$2000, and he also took \$1000 of the fu ds besummer Night's Dream." I have heard an old actor tell of little Fay's appear ance in a Southern city. Her parents were of the profession, and after they had finished their production of Lynne," the curtain rang up again, re-vealing a tiny tot in gold slippers, her bashful face hidden in her mother's skirts. But the orchestra struck up "Up in a Balloon Boys." and the tot forsook her mother's skirts and began to sing. That was Fay Templeton's first real stage hit. Later on, when she was "grown up," inent in social and athletic affals. He she sang in comic opers, and then E. E. was captain of the football tean, and Rice saw her and gave her the part of just before his graduation he me ried a Gabriel in "Evangeline." For 100 nights belle of Ann Arbor, who recen ly di- Fay Templeton was the belle of the New York stage. She is a wonderfully tal-ented woman, with a sweet and sympain this city, Allen met pretty Jean Car-thetic voice, and she has a genuine gift roll, who has sung in the Tivoli zhorus, and on an acquaintance of one cay the fascinating football here wen her for his introduced it in "Excelsior Jr." She and Willie Collier and Lillian Russell were all members of the Weber and Field com friend of Fred Sherman of this city, the bination that appeared on Broadway in son of L. F. Sherman of Sherman & the skits we later saw at Fischer's with Kolb and Dill in the Weber-Field roles. The last time Fay was in San Francisco was with Charley Reed and Willie Col-Her in "Miss McGinty," when she intro-Imitation of . Carmencita .-

HOW HOTALING MADE A MILLION Dick Hotaling is one of the wits of the Bohemian Club and one tric Light and Power Company which John Martin promoted, and which is in control of all the big electric plants in the central and northern part of the State. This corporation has had a phenomenal growth and it is rapidly becom-ing one of the most important concerns in the State. I have heard that Hotaling ner Allen soon made friends ame ig the has made over a million deliars out of it and that everybody connected with it has become rich in a few years The promoter, John Martin, did not have the sale of it amounted to \$6000, and he immediately began operations on a large scale. His greatest achievement as a Cantain of Industry was the transmission possible a few years ago. The industries growing out of Martin's development of electric power on this coast are in more advanced stage than those of any other part of the country. It was under Martin's guiding hand that the improvements to the North Shore read were made. He owns the Tamaipals railroad, and he is projecting new enterprises every day and occasionally he finds time to pick up some valuable paintings in Europe, one of which was recently re-jected by a fastidious and highly criti-

al Park Commissioner.-Town Talk. GAYLEY PROMISED TO BE GOOD. I hear that the co-eds have resolved to win the esteem of the faculty this year, and to repress their feeling of resent ment toward the professors who have frowned upon them. The other day, as Professor Gayley was walking in the shade of the live oaks, a sweet young SAN FRANCISCO, September 9.—
Count George Karolyi, member if the dents confronted him, and with a be-

"I promise to do my best to maintain a

SOMETHING TO KICK AT.

the cross-the-bay metropolis is by no means dull. I heard of a very entertoincross-the-bay metropolis is by no count Karolyl's previous visit o San home of one of the leaders of the ex-Francisco was in 1893. Then he was accolusive set some little time ago. The companied by his young wife, an actress lady, who is young and full of fun, infresh from the Vienna theaters. They vited a group of intimates to spend the had eloped from the Hungarian Court and the Vienna stage, and, with purental ire in full cry spurring them on, tile courties in full cry spurring them on, tile courties and the stage. One than the spendad stage are the stage of ple reached San Francisco. Onc. here When they arrived, they were surprised they were located by the angry Count, to see a large tin pan suspended in the and the scion of the haughty house perand the scion of the haughty house perprised when the hostess explained that suaded to return to his home. I e did, the pan was there to be kicked at, and his actress bride still with hin, and prizes would be awarded the fortunate more trouble ensued in Vienna The kickers. So the ladies began to kick. young Count made an attempt at (ivorce, They took turns, and at each successful but withdrew the proceedings. N w, he are the same and at each successful but withdrew the proceedings. N iw, he higher. The contestants were rapidly weeded out, and by the semi-finals less than half the throng were in. At last Count Karolyi entered active politics the contest narrowed down to two young shortly after his return to his native land, matrons, and the prize—a particularly instead of taking his hereditary set in beautiful one—was finally awarded to a the House of Magnates, the upper par-illamentary body of Hungary, the young She kicked over six feet.—The Wasp.

ergy of Hungarian politics exerts itself.

Use egg shampoo to clean, the hair, adding lemon juice to keep it right. The proportion is four eggs seaten posing as a Democratic reformer, and light with a teaspoonful of powdered borax and the juice of half a emon. Rub thoroughly into the scalp then rince well using a seaten posing as a Democratic reformer, and undoubtedly he is moving on a much higher moral plane than most of the Democratic well using a seaten posing as a Democratic reformer, and undoubtedly he is moving on a much higher moral plane than most of the Democratic well using a seaten posing as a Democratic reformer, and undoubtedly he is moving on a much higher moral plane than most of the Democratic position. ocratic bosses who have preceded him. He has put a number of good men in Rub thoroughly into the scalp then rince well, using soft water er tirely. The egg shampoo makes the han fuffy the Board of Supervisors. If he had any and lemm nuice keeps blonde han light, thing to do in selecting Wynn and Liver-

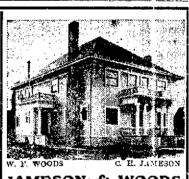
When one stops to consider that Helen I nash he has certainly begun to backside was over 50 when Parls carried her for these two Sand-lotters are an injury away from Menclaus, and that Cleopatra to the Democratic party in politics, and a serious injury to San Francisco and its commercial standing. If Mr. McNab thinks he can advance his power by combining with the Sand-lot he is very much mistaken. His success does not lie in that direction, but rather in holding aloof from it and combining with the re spectable and independent people who will not youe a local Republican ticker next year as long as the Schm.tz-Rusi influence is paramount in the local Republican party. If Mr. McNab thinks that ie can dicker with the Sand-lot this yea and then next year invite the independ ent voters of San Francisco to come and support his municipal ticket, he is very much mistaken. He cannot be on both sides of the fence and on top of It at the same time. I would advise him to stay on the side where he professes to belong, and where he should belong, and that is on the side of the decent people of San Francisco. If he does that he is likely to achieve a substantial victory next year, which may make him the un-disputed leader of the local Democracy for a considerable time.—The Wasp.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9 .- Frank Petersen, a florist, committed suicide oday by gas asphyxiation.

## REFUSES OFFER FOR HARMONY.

WILMINGTON, Del., September 9 .-The regular Republican State convention held a meeting here today and authorized United States Senator Hall. State chairman, to send a riply to Senator Allee, chairman of the Union State Republican Committee, virtually efusing the proffer of the Addicks faction for harmony and the consequent selection of one Republican State

Frank P., beloved husband of Frances L. Lee and brother of Estella Mintoyne of Oscola, lowa, and George H. Lee of Washington, Iowa, a native of Kalamatoo, Mich., aged 47 years 11 m on this. Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend funeral tomorrow (Sunday), September 11, at 2:30 p. m., from the family residence, 362 Vernon street.



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rounding; you must see it to appreciate it.

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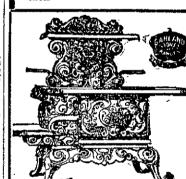
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### Tom Watson and the South.

A writer in the Argonaut professes to think Thomas E. Watson will split the solid South. If he really believes what he writes he is woefully mistaken in his estimate of the temper of the Southern people and altogether at fault as to existing political conditions in the former slave States.

Tom Watson will injure Parl er's candidacy, but not in the South. He will attract to himself the rallical Democratic vote in the northern States, but he will not hurt Parker in the South. We might as well recognize that fact it once, for rainbow chasing is the greatest folly that, can be perpetra ed in a political campaign.

It was a conservative revolt that broke the solid South in 1896. It was the temporary dominance of radicalism in the Democratic party that caused the electoral votes of Maryland and Kentucky to be cast for McKinley. Industrial development brought West Virginia into line with Ohio and Pennsylvania.

The idea that Tom Watson will get a single electorial vote in the South is sheer moorehine. He stands little chance of getting an electoral vote anywhere, but he has no chance at all in the South His following is, perhaps, more litter against the negro than the regular Democrats, and his theories repel the thoughtful and patriotic elements at the South, who would like to see Bourbon domination overthrown. There is much truth in what he says about the Democratic party, but he has nothing to offer that is better or even so good. He will draw to himself a thrift ess, visionary, discontented element, and that is all. It will constitute a noisy minority whose associations will be uninviting to conservative thinking men of all parties.

The solid South is not to be broken with a stuffed club such as Watson wields If he is being boosted because journals like the Argonaut believe he should be encouraged, a grave mistake is being made. If the boosting is done to deceive others, it is discreditable business. In neither case will it serve any good purpose.

The new Jewish Year Book just issued in New York shows that Russia continues to be the chief enter of Jewish population. Despite the rigorous laws and constant persecution they endure, the Russian Jews continue to multip y at at extraordinary rate. They increase steadily notwithstanding the heavy emigration to other European countries and to the United States It is rather a curious fact that Russian Jews are not welcomed by the Jews of England and France. According to the year book, the total number of Jews in the world is now 10,932,777. Of this number Russia has 5,189,401, Austria-Hungary 2,076,378, and the United States 1,253,218. Germany comes next with 586,048, and then Turkey with 466,361. Of the 600,000 Jews credited to the state of New York, about 500,000 are residents of New York City. The great I ody of the Jews in Russia are found in Poland and the Black Sea provinces. In Austria the Jewish population is chiefly centered in Gallicia. Hungary proper and the Southeastern provinces. While popula prejudice is strong against the Jews in Austria, the Government treats them fairly, a policy that is in bright contrast to that pursued b. Russia.

#### A Warning to Native Son Leaders.

The Native Sons order is in need of a robust sentiment in favor heense and excess are both seductive and pernicious, and it is to the young that the annual celebration of Admission Day by the Native Sons most strongly appeals It is the glorification of youth and stand in City Hall Square like flies on a patch of spi ed molasses strength and hope, and it is quite easy for spirits rioting in the spring of a high blooded manhood to drift into the paths of forbidden license The contagion of good fellowship and the exhibitation of a festal oc- der passing a matter of pushing and elbowing. We mut have larger casion often prove too tittel fo self-control, and there is in consequence too much drinking, which in turn is followed by boisterous conduct and talk of an inseemly character. A youth on the threshold of manhood in an advanced stage of intoxication indulging in profane ribakiry furnishes a sad and depressing sight. Unfortunately it is a sight that has been rather too common during the last fortyeight hours. It is something the older heads and clearer minds in the Native Sons order should strive to make less frequent. Less tolerance should be exhibited for acess of this character. Indulgence should be discouraged and the leadership of wilder spirits counter acted The celebration of Admi ston Day should not be permitted to municipal independence. The people here have their ow i theaters and be discreed into a pretest for degrading young manhood.

The mability of the Democrane leaders to get the public to take Uncle Henry Davis seriously is one of their great handicaps in the campaign. The public aughs good humoredly at the old man, but that is all. He is an entertaining reminiscence, a rather interesting specimen of a post political era, I ut beyond that the people do not con sider him. The man who rides horseback and dances at 81 is some thing of a curio, but no hing more. The American people would as soon think of electing the mum ny of old Rameses Vice President.

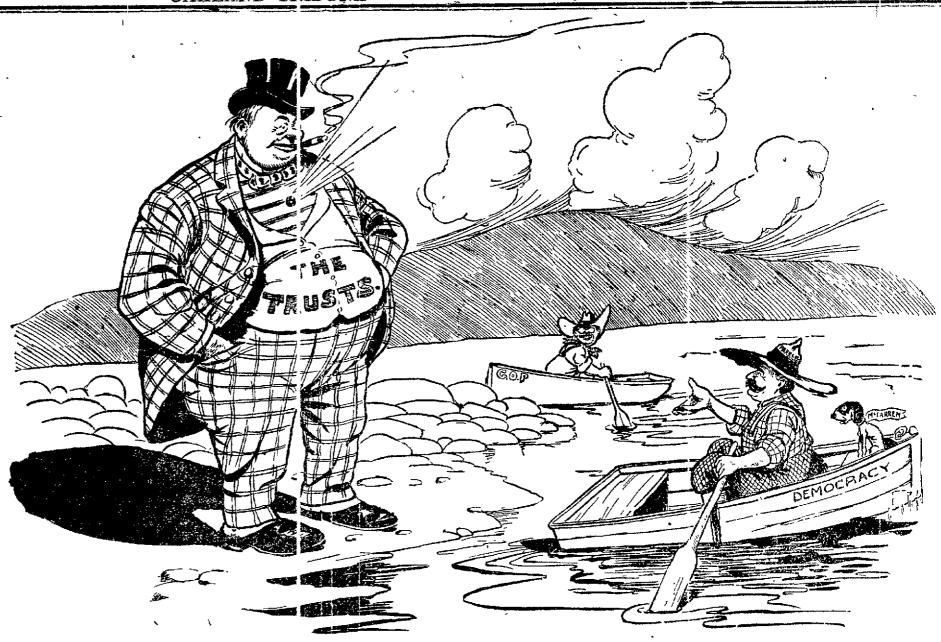
Some has referred to women as "the inconsiderate sex." That person must have observed the labit women have of holding reumonon the curb of street crossings, sughing and gossiping in cheerful indifference to the fact that they are blockading the highway and comthe press of skirts. It is a sore trial to a man in a hurry to be blocked again and again by these chattering masses of thoughtless woman on every street cornet-places of others where they should not congregate. A man has his politeness put to a severe test on occasions by this idiosyncrasy of love y woman.

#### Comparisons Are Odious.

The Woodland Democrat is fond of threshing over old straw. It never tires of taunting California Republicans with their silver recor4 Democrats it is wholly lestitute of point-unless we acknowledge the wit of the frying-pan in calling the kettle black pot.

the Republican State Convention of California adopted a free silver pull, nor influence, nor friendship, but abrity—the ability to do someplatform and elected de egates pledged to "'steen to one." What did thing-put him there. the editor of the Wood and De nocrat do? He went as a delegate to the Chicago convention in 1890 a gold man and came back shouting for Bryan and free silver. He has never believed in the free coinage proposition, but he had advocated it "for political reasons". The platform of the Cahfornia Republicans in 1896 was an attempt to pander to a noisy public sentiment. The State went against free silver wren the test was made.

So far as Judge Perker is concerned, he is not criticized for declaring in favor of the gold standard, but he has invited criticism by making the declaration under circumstances that gave it an air of sharp practice. It may fairly be presumed that he has all along believed the free coinage fad to be a delusion, as our friend of the Woodcial question to party expediency. He withheld his financial views from the public till to withhold them longer meant the complete wreck his total vote may reach a baker's dozen -Stockton Mail. of his political aspirations. He is not blamed for being right now, he is not even censured for being mistaken at one time; but he is critivention which nominated him.



HE'D SINK EITHER OF THEM

-Philadelphia North American.

### Oakland's Lack of Breathing Spaces

The need of a large public park in Oakland has been stukingly demonstrated within the past few days. During a protricted holiday season, the weather has been abnormally warm, making the atmosphere of the ordinary dwelling stifling. Comfort and recreation as well as passing events called people together in the orien air. Yet Oakland had no common meeting ground save the ha d pavements and the hot dusty streets. There is no wide expanse of cool green of wholesome restraint. To the young especially, the dangers of grass interspersed with shade trees, such as San Francisco has in

Lest night the crowd covered the bit of green around the band They were crowded too close for comfort. There was 10 chance to move about, and the adjacent sidewalks were so thronged as to renbreathing spaces, more room for the congregation of large clowds and for the celebration of public functions. The populat on of the urban district of which Oakland is the center has increased so rapidly that the great need of a gathering ground and breating room is out a divorce -Chicago Record-Herald. upon us with sharp suddenness before the meaning of the lack we suffer is hardly understood.

immediately around Oakland has increased fully fifty per cent, and the increase is going on at an accelerated pace. The community has lost its suburban character and has taken on the habit and feeling of to lean ag'inst!-Ally Sloper. celebrations, and have ceased to look to San Francisco for the recreations and artistic enjoyments which are the necessar corollary of every large accretion of humanity. Oakland has suddenly awakened to the fact that it is a large city with the munic pal esta dishment and equipment of a village.

The man with the large head appreciates these days the full lorce of what the Bible says about earning bread in the sweat of the brow.

The Building Trades Council of San Francisco, which is under the domination of P. H. McCarthy, refused to back up the Cigar-with 98 cents -Putsburg Post. makers' Union and the Labor Council in the demand for the rerioval of Police Commissioner John A. Drinkhouse, who is charged with using his power to coerce saloon men into buying no i-union cigars children in your flat? from him. It is understood that the action of the Billding Trades Council is due to the machinations of Abe Ruel and A ayor Schmitz pelling others to stand ich by or be rude in an effort to break through Drinkhouse was appointed at the instigation of Ruei and does politically be pelling others to stand ich by or be rude in an effort to break through Drinkhouse was appointed at the instigation of Ruei and does politically be pelling of the rude in an effort to break through Drinkhouse was appointed at the instigation of Ruei and does politically be pelling of the rude in an effort to break through Drinkhouse was appointed at the instigation of Ruei and does politically be pelling of the rude in an effort to break through Drinkhouse was appointed at the instigation of Ruei and does politically be pelling of the rude in an effort to break through Drinkhouse was appointed at the instigation of Ruei and does politically be pelling of the rude in in the Police Board for the Ruei-Schmitz combination Ruef could ped off half dis yeah?" not afford to sacrifice Drinkhouse, but it was necessary to save Schmitz's face with the unions. Hence the Building Trades Council was worked through P H. McCarthy to serve a very dirty political purpose. The incident illustrates the manner in which the public service and the principles of trades unionism are pro tituted by an administration masquerading under the name of Union Labor.

#### A MAN WHO DOES THINGS.

"There is a man in Congress named Metcalf, who knows how to shooting at dead ducks. As a campaign argument in favor of the do things," President Roosevelt used to say of Victor H. Metcali higher?" is only reasonable that he should want his official family made up of But let us fit the boot to he other leg It is true that in 1895 men who do things. That is why Mr Metcalf is in the Cabinet. Not

> In business, in the professions, in politics, the man who does things is the man we hear from. The voiceless, nerveless, opi nonless, colorless, backboneless jelly-fish is always the tenth-class clerk, the door tender, the bearer of burdens.

> "Do something," is a good motto to hang over one' desk or table

The customs of their eminent political associates have not tempted of bed. And a good one to hang below it is "Do anow."—Lake county Bee.

MAY GET A BAKER'S DOZEII.

A Democratic candidate for the Assembly from Sar Diego County announced when he was nominated that he would vote for William E Smythe for Senator, and if there was a a long deadlock he would then vote for Bard. If the Senator can get a few Democrats o vote for him his total vote may reach a baker's dozen—Stockton Mail.

Careful study of the observations of the military experts justifies the conclusion that General Kuropatkin would make a great success as manager of a relay race.—Butte Inter-Mountain.

The customs of their eminent political associates have not tempted either Mr. Fairbanks or Mr. Davis to indulge in the somewhat heating pastime of horseback riding this summer—Washington Star.

Bishop Potter will probably be moved to protest when some entity in the same a crink after him.—Washington Star.

When spring comes, with ill its woulth of opening bads and new home where fusion stream either for the long winder during the sustenance for the long the sustenance for the long the sustenance for the long of the sustenance f land Democrat has, but has subordinated his convictions on a cru- Smythe for Senator, and if there was a a long deadlock he would then

cised for paltering with a great question and jockeying with the conclusion that General Kuropatkin would make a great success able, but everybody agrees that Grandpa Davis is a varmy numberas manager of a relay race.—Butte Inter-Mountain.

#### SOME PASSING JESTS

UNREASONABLE -Mrs. Jason-I am afraid you mix water with your milk!

Milkman-Well, ma'am you can't expect me to mix powdered occorded to the second occupant of the second occupant of the second occupant of the second occupant of the second occupant occupant of the second occupant occupan sugar, cracked ice and rum with it, for 7 cents a quart, can you?-

THE CORRECT METHOD-"Did you get much pleasure out of your shore cottage?

"A great deal-I rented it and stayed at home."-Pac'

THE USUAL WAY-Lady-Ticket, please? Agent-Where do you want to go, madam? Lady-Why, home, of course-Philadelphia Telegi in.

LOVE BEFORE ART—"Are you going to star next season?" asked the soubrette

"No" replied the leading lady "I'm still in love with my husband, and I can't get any of the managers to give me i chance with-

HIS OCCUPATION GONE-Old Tar-Yus, 11um; they've Within the last five years the population of the teritory in and been an' gone an' took my occipashun away f'om me no v

Lady-Poor fellow, how is that? Old Tar-Why, they bin an' chopped up the old boat as I used

NO NOVELTY-"Over there, ladies and gentlemen," said the guide, to the party of Personally Conducteds, "are the famous mud

"Don't interest me!" said the gentleman from U S. A. indifferently. "I've run for office too many times at home "-Puck.

CUT OFF AT BARGAIN RATES-Percy-Young Rapidgait had hard luck - He was disinherited recent

Harold-Cut off without a dollar, eh?

Percy-No, his mother did the disinheriting. He was cut off

ONLY THE PRIVILEGED CLASS-Church-Do they allow

Gotham—Only the janitor's —Yonkers Statesman.

A DESPERATE CASE-"Boss Ah yeahs de melon crap drap-

"So I hear, uncle."

"An' de sweet tater crap?" "Yes, uncle.

"An' de possum done leabin' Texas?" "Yes, uncle."

"Boss, you s'posen hit mek any diffunce el us n'gguhs vote de limmy crat ticke dis fall?"—Atlanta Constitution.

FURTHER INFORMATION WANTED-"I lon't care for these bathing suits," she said. "Haven't you something a little

"Price or skirts" asked the new salesman -Philadelphia Record, preferred

ATTRACTIVE-Tom-And is she pretty? Jack-Yes, figuratively speaking? Tom-What do you mean by that?"

Jack-She has a bank account that is rather prepossessing.'-

#### CHIPS FROM OTHER BLOCKS

The customs of their eminent political associates have not tempted

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

## Hints for the Ladies.

This year a touch of inight color is frequently seen to be gitter up he ill while

Quaint, but becoming, are the brace-ity and needlices of velt bands in through gold slides

A shoe that attracts the overls of dark plue suede with a smart tiffett bow an the instep

Any number of macklace unfettes a noted on the Vallicie order, some being very claborate

Ever the wraps and coacs share the

A short string of griddited heads of good size and those in front very lurge, is a fid it present

Clevet little butterff hows are uch ; placed at the front lower edge of so remut white frocks

Semi-precious stones included for the strings of beals that should at lest match the liquid in a disas

Gyrsy rings are again it mode, though fiscinating to many is the clif-Autoly fanciful settings

It is just a leather envelope in which ashion has decided that ferrimmity shall ziry her mother this year

Landscape tapestrics hung plain so specially destrible portiones for colonial

Small medallions of her white emprojects curance the impediance of Hack dik and black gruze lists thread stock

Soft crush belts of Japanese slik are so exquisitely embroidered that their dality

colorings suggest the brush and pale te. Some are calling the deep nasturthing shades onion, but how they resemble an onion, bu at or otherwise, is hard to dis-

All-over lace in the finer varieties,

such as valencienne and alencon, is oppular for whole goves, blouses and as The latest thing in neck lingeric is 'ha'

tunnover plaiting of mult or china will.
These little collas are usually trimmed with lace.

Embroidery extends to the cloth suit as well as lingeric and shirt waists. The high effects are passed and fine work is

If grandmothers freeks in attic chests could be restored to their positive new-ness we might cut a smart figure in them on the streets today

In the vell line the curtain vells are

the newest. They are fifty-two inches square and are so draped over the hat that they fall over the face like a cur-

BONDS.

to Every Item

A regular meeting of the Incapendence

after the election in layor of the whole proposition.

Mr. Estey moved that when the club adjourn, it adjourn until Friday, September 16, at this same hall, or general raily for bonds. That speakers for that occasion be invited and all raidents of the district be urged to attend the meeting.

lovers of music and moving lectures is enjoying a sensational run of good natronage this week. During the N. S. G. W. cel bration it became necessary for Mr. Spen er to turn great crowds of people from his estab-

great crowds of people from his estab-lishment, so great was the demand for this popular branch of amuse nent. If you have a spare ten mluites drop in and see the latest in phonog aph songs and moving pictures at 47: Seventh streat.

Mrs. Harrlet Turner died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harrier Miller, 6346 San Pablo avenue. Mrs. Tur-

ner was a native of Ohlo, age: 77 years.

two children, Charles Turner of Orovil and William H. Turner of Sac a Ross.

Editor TRIBUNE:-In a recent is-

sue you stated that Miss Far nie Mac-Kinnon was a student at Miles College,

and that after her marriage she re-

turned again to school. She has never

been a pupil of ours. She wa: here for one day in September, but ias never been entered as a pupil of ours. Yours

respectfully,
SUSAN L. WILLS,
President Mills College and Seminary.

BUNKHOUSE BURNED.

A fire broke out in the Oak and Pay-

ing Company's bunkhouse and cook-house, located at the old Eastman

quarry in Piedmont yesterda . Engine

No. 8 responded to the alar a but the

firemen could do nothing on ecount of,

the lack of water, and the two build-

ings were completely destroised. The laborers at the quarry, mostly Italians, made no effort to extirguish the flames, and only thought of saving their own, personal effects.

MISS M'KINNON

PASSES LWAY.

EACH WEEK.

SOMETHING NEW

MRS. TURNER

## FALL HATS

Imported Patterns Trimmed Hats Walking, Tailor, Ready-to-Wear, Children's Hats

HIS season's display of hats of moderate price is of no less interest than that of the creations of the most famous of Paris milliners.

Taft & Pennoyer Broadway at Fourteenth



SIR KNIGHT E. K. TAYLOR OF ALAMEDA, CAPTAIN GEN-ERAL OF OAKLAND COMMANDERY AND CHAIRMAN OF EN-

# SONS AT

## Closing Events of the **G**rand Celebration

No. 50 in Maple Hall. Admittance was by card only and many were turned away who had been given the fre-dom of the general headquarters. Within the hall was well filled and a bri llant assemblage spent the night in dancing to populur airs. The affair was under the management of L. N. Cobblidick, E. A. Wixson and H. G. Williams, who acted as floor managers. The con.mittee of arrangements was composed of J. J. Naerle, G. S. Meredith, H. N. Gard, E. P. Cook, R. S. Wixson, C. F. Kinsey, G. P. Clough, R. H. Falmer, W. L. Paulson and R. W. Church.

The grand ball given generally to

Paulson and R. W. Church.

The grand ball given generally to the members of the order was held in Armory Hall on Twelfth street. Here an immense throng gathered. The big hall was crowded, with hardly room enough left in the early part of the evening for dancing. The floor director here was Harry G. Williams, with Joseph R. Knowland, E. S. Garrison, W. D. Sagchorn, W. E. Wenken, I. F. Wansen and I. D. Fagan.

the various headquarters, where Native Sons and Daughters Canced until they could dance no longer. Alameda Pacter had a throng at its headquartiers on Tweifth street and the same can be said of a dozen or more places wi hin the radius of a few blocks.

A PRETTY WEDDING.

"hursday evening the Alpha Phi House Carberine Stone, a member of the Lamb-da Sorority of the Oakland High School, and of the Alpha Phi Society of the University of California; the groom, Mr. Rebert Sibley, a member of the Delta Updion Fraternity, a graduate in the University of Montana. The maid of bonor was Miss Fanny Stone, a Kappa Alba Theta and graduate of the University of California. The best man was Mr. Chetwood Noble, a Phi Kappa Sigme, and instructor in the University. The bridesmalds were twelve Alpha Phi's, who formed a semi-circle behind the office aling ciergyman. Rev. Josiah Sibley, the groom's brothor.

Link Stone was assisted in receving the contract of the George Washing-ton. In the George Washing-ton.

the stope and Mrs. Nahl, graduate Alpha Ples, and Mrs. Nahl, gradu

BALTIMORE, September 10 .-- Exenator Henry G. Davis, Democratic Vi e-Presidential candidate, left this

N. Sagehorn, W. E. Wenken, I. F. Cires all forms of catarrh, radically and the Creek, Michigan.

Jansen and I. D. Fagan.

Music was also furnished at all of overcomes all the effects. Get Hood's.

Ittle book, "The Road to Wellville."

## CONDITIONS WILL WORK AT PORT FOR THE ARTHUR.

#### Workmen Tell About the Independence Square Club Tired Troops at Pledges Its Support Fortress.

ST. PETERSBURG, September 10 .-ST. PETERSBURG, September 10.—

8:10 a. m.—Workmen attached to St. Square Improvement Club was held Friday evening at 1123 Thirteent; avenue, President Welch presiding. The segretary was instructed to send a were detailed some time ago. They left he besieged fortress August 2 and give long interesting accounts of the Fourteenth streets, where not now leid;

were detailed some time ago. They jeft the besigned forcines August 2 and give long interesting accounts of the conditions. The defenses, they assert were largely augmented by the discovery of a Chinese store of artiliery thirtien miles from the Tortress. It consisted of three hundred large and the feet of charge caliber with from 300 to 3000 rounds of ammunition for each piece. The large caliber with from 300 to 3000 rounds of ammunition were in perfect condition. A large store of rifless found were not so good.

The Japanese it is related, made arrangements with residents of the subprant Chinese village to furnish information from the fortress by means of large pigeon post. The plan was divided by Chinamen and the whole population, forty villagers, was executed. Conspicuous gallantry was displayed by two compenies of sailors who were kut off in the hills by the Japan see and were isolated two days. Their ammunition soon ran out. Stones and boulders were hurded at the heads of the attacking column. Ultimately forty faultress out of 220 escaped. The returned workmen say that riding in cabs was an almost prohibitive luxury. There were 300 cabmen in Port Arthur.

The command forces them to remain back of the firing line during actions and transport wounded free of charge.

\*\*LARGE WINDOWS\*\*

\*\*The large and valuable plate glass windows, one in the Farmers and Merchant's Bank was shocken and the direction in which the wintow in the Merchant's Bank was broken and the direction in which the wintow in the Merchant's Bank was broken and the direction in which the wintow in the Merchant's Bank was broken and the direction in which the wintow in the Wint

ing. From the manner in which the window in the Merchants' Bank was broken and the direction in which the prosen and the direction in which the glass fell, the supposition is that a bullet from a pisted did the work. A search has been made for the bullet, but it has not yet been located.

The window of the Laymance Millingry Company seems to have been broken by a blow from a heavy missile. It is not known whether the mischief was done from malice or from felonious intent. The police are trying to, solve the inystery.

Gladys M. Kennedy, aged 10 years, residing at 2033 Adeline street, was run over at Fifteenth street and San in Berkeley was the scene of a beautiful Pablo avenue vesterday afternoon by and unique wedding. The bride was Miss a horse and buggy driven by George

#### THE EDITOR'S BRAIN

Did Not Work Well Under Coffee.

ner was a native of Ohlo, age: 77 years. She was the widow of J. M. I irner, one of the pioneers of Butte County, where for several years he served is a State Sonator, and also as a Supervisor.

Mrs. Turner crossed the pains with her husband in the early pioneer days, and upon arriving in Californi, took up their residence in Butte County, where they continued to live until the death of Mr. Turner, several years 150, since which time Mrs. Turner has made her home in this city.

Deceased leaves, besides Mrs. Mil'er, two children, Charles Turner 4 Oroville. A brain worker's health is often in-jured by coffee, badly selected food and sedentary habits. The experience of the managing editor of one of the most prosperous newspapers in the Middle West, with Postum Food Coffee illus-trates the necessity of proper feeding for the man who depends on his brain for a living.

for a living.

"I'p to three years ago," writes this genlieman, "I was a heavy coffee drinker. I knew it was injuring me. It directly affected my stomach and I was threatened with chronic dyspepsis. It was then that my wife persuaded me to try Postum Food Coffee. The good results were so marked that I cannot say too much for it. When first prepared I did not fare; it but Vi e-Presidential candidate, left this city for New York today.

Catarrh

Whether it is of the nose, throat, stomach, buwels, or more delicate organs, catarrh is always debilitating and should never fail of attention.

Socior results were so marked that I cannot say too much for it. When first prepared I did not fancy it, but inquiry developed the fact that the cool; had not boiled it long enough, so next time I had it properly made and was charmed with it. Since that time coffee has had no place on my table save for guests. Both myself and wife are fond of this new cup which 'cheers but does not inebriate' in a much-truer and fitter sense than coffee. My stornand fitter sense than coffee.

attention.

It is a discharge from the mucous memions when kept in a state of inflammation by an impure, commonly scrotulous, condition of the blood.

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Cures all forms of catarrh, radically and permanently—it removes the cause and physically.

"I am now well and strong again meritally and physically.

"I am confident that coffee is a poison to many stomachs, and I have recommended Postum with great succession to remove the properties of the properties of the confidence of the properties of the pro

## Store Closed All Day Saturday



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## Monday, Sept. 12th SPECIAL BARGAIN DAY

It's the just-between-season when everything must be Bargain Priced to make business lively. The last of the Summer goods are marked below cost. The new Fall goods are marked fully onefourth less than what you will pay Tuesday. Clearance and Introductory prices vie for leadership in attractiveness. Remember prices quoted are for Monday's Selling only-so avail yourself of the following price economies:

Ladies' Knitted Umbrella Drawers, Lace Trimmed, pair .....\$ .21 

### ...SPECIAL...

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All-Over Lace Tab Stock Collar	15
Tempered Steel Scissofs	25
Crush Leather Belts	15
Corset Cover Embroidery, 50c value	
Fancy Figured Silkolimes, 10c and 12 c quality	071
500 Cloth Covered Books, Leading Authors	
Muslin Skirts, Wide Flounce, \$1.75 value	1.50
Scarfs, Center Pieces and Squares, 60c and 75c values	.40
White Batistes and Dimities, 20c and 25c values	
Our Entire Stock of 15c Handkerchiefs	
Ladies' Lisle Lace Hose, 75c value	
Mocha Gloves, Tam Only, \$1.00 value	
No. 80 Blk. & White Stripe and Polka Dot Liberty Sat. Ribbo	- 0
36-in. Black Taffeta Silk, \$1.25 quality, yd.	
All silk Armure, Black only, \$1.00 quality, yd	
Fibre Suit Cases, 24 and 26 inch	
60-inch Raim Proof Cloth, Guaranteed-\$1.50 value, yo	
46-inch Mohair Crepe and Crepe Etamine, regular \$6, S	
White and Colored Waists, 75c and Sl.00 values	
Our Entire Stock of 25, 35, 40 and 50 cent Colored E istes—Corded Madras, French Ginghams and Dimities	
close out at, yd.	
20 Fancy Covert Cloth, 4 length Coats, \$12.50 value	
S. E. Cor. Thirteenth and Washington Streets	

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But when they saw his eyes afloat, With all their might and main. They selzed him by the trousers' seat And threw him out again.

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# BIMBIDIDIE



MRS: HENRY L. CORSON PROTO BELLE-OVORY

#### CAKLANDERS AT THE CONCERT.

The Bohemian Club concert on Friday afternoon was like a fashionable tea and in the crowd in front of the Tivoli one saw any number of Oaklanders, all beautifully gowned and hatted and chatting as they waited for friends, Among others I noted Mrs. Emma Shafter Howard and Karl Howard, Mrs. John Clay Hampton, Mrs. Charles Minor Goodall, Mrs. Henry Resenfeld, Miss Carrie Nicholson, Miss Belle Nicholson, Mrs. Henry Payot, who came over from Haywards to enjoy the music, Mrs. Charles D. Pierce, Mrs. John Russ, Mrs. Lucie May Hayes, Mrs. A. W. May, Mrs. Henry Field and Mrs. Shotwell of Alameda. The scene was a brilliant one and the music worthy

Judge Melvin was one of the soloists was Thomas Rickard of Berkeley. W. J. McCoy, whose music was pronounced the best of the afternoon, lives on our side of the bay, and Charles K. Field, whose words to "The Man in the Forest," the Indian Jinks, are the truest poetry of any finks, is also from Alameda County, so we had every reason to feel proud. All the boxes were occupied by fashionable people who paid a hundred dollars anjece for the privilege and each contained a theater party.

The De Youngs had one box; the Jack Wilsons another: the Hagers at third; the Gerstles a fourth; Raphael Weill a fifth and Martinez the sixth. Between two and three thousand dollars were realized from the concert rowns since her return from the East best ever heard in San Francisco.

#### TEMPLAR FESTIVITIES ACROSS BAY.

Knights Templar festivities was Mrs. in dress. To my mind she is one of W. Frank Pierce of Oakland, Mr. Pierce is the grand commander of California and Mrs. Pierce was at the head MRS. MILLS of the ladies receiving in the head- TO ENTERTAIN. quarters of the Grand Comman-lery at the Palace Hotel.

The rooms were simply but beautiblue larkspur, with the electric light of the winter in San Francisco. bulbs hidden in pink flowers.

On Monday evening the Earl of Eus- HAVE RETURNED ton and two other visiting Englishmen were the guests of the Grand Commandery and Mrs. Pierce made a neat little presentation speech and pinned a handsome badge on the Earl's manly her daughter, Miss Mabel Plerce, who Curtiss are much improved in health has been receiving with her mother. Miss Mabel Pierce has just returned to California after completing a successful course at Wellesley, where she YOUNG MATRON. was graduated with the highest honors. On Monday Mrs. Frank Pierce ring gowns is Mrs. Oscar F. Long was also assisted by Mrs. Charles D. whose pretty Washington frocks are Pierce.

San Francisco. Monday evening's gown | Leen staying for several weeks. was a pink chiffon velvet brocaded with large bunches of deep moss rose buds. It was decollete and trained and trim- now staying at the Palace Hotel and med with a magnificent deep bertha they and the Longs are much together. of rose point lace and pearl passemen- Mrs. Long affects the simple and girl-







MRS. LESLIE RITKILLICAN PHOTO BELLE-OUDRY

f rich lace in both skirt and decollete odice. The costume was made Frenchy by a trimming of turquoise blue velvet strips, which appeared in delicate touches here and there. The day of the drill at the Park Mrs. Pierce's victoria was remarked. She wore a beautiful cloth gown of oyster shade with a white plumed hat and looked exceedingly well. Miss Pierce has appeared In gowns of girlish white. She will go out a good deal this winter.

Mr. Plerce has just been elected t one of the offices in the Grand Commandery of the United States and, i twenty-one years he will, in the natural order of things, be Grand Commander of the United States. This election was an official recognition of Mr. Pierce's hard work and excellent management which has made the present conclave such a success.

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#### MRS. MILLER'S RECEPTION.

Mrs. Bernard Pacheco Miller, formerly Miss Mae Burdge, held the first informal reception since her marriage Goodfellow and Miss Mary Wilson in with a half low neck and embroidered PEOPLE ANSWER. white dresses, and Miss Coogan, also with marguerites. n blue. There were a number of callers, and dainty refreshments were ON THE served. Mrs. Miller has sent out cards RUSSIAN RIVER. for all the Wednesdays in September.

#### CARDS ARE OUT FOR LUNCHEON.

Cards are out for an informal uncheon at the pretty Williard F. Williamson. , The guests are to be from the younger set. Mrs. Williamson is wearing some stunning which was, undoubtedly, one of the a beautiful brown silk treet dress with touches of green, with which she wears a brown hat with a raped chiffon veil. I have commented efore on her excellent style, figure and The most prominent lady in the carriage, to say nothing of her taste the best dressed women in Oakland.

Mrs. W. H. Mills has sent out cards

her guest, Mrs. Rolley of Portland. The fully decorated in asparagus, rose Mills are back in their old home again berries, hops, pink tiger lilles and and the affair will be one of the first

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FROM THE SPRINGS. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert L. Curtiss have returned from several weeks spent at the various springs in Lake County. bosom. He responded later by giving They were dining in the Palm Garden handsome emblems to Mrs. Pierce and the other evening. Both Mr. and Mrs. since their summer wanderings.

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#### VELL-DRESSED

Another young matron who has stunthe admiration of all her friends. Mrs. Mrs. Frank Pierce has worn some of Long's pretty dinner gowns were much the handsomest gowns seen lately in admired at the Potter where she has

Mr. and Mrs. McKay, the friends of the Longs from Santa Barbara, are

wore a pretty thin blue frock and was several beautiful embroidered muslins assisted in receiving by Ars. J. J. Val. and batistes in her wardrobe and one California Commandery No 1. entine Jr., in a handsome gown of of the prettiest of her frocks is an emream Renaissance lace; Miss Marion broidered canvas made very simple

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on the Russian river.

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ST. LOUIS. Mr. Richard M. Hotaling and Mr. Monday night. Mr. Hotaling will only visit the fair and will return in about

three weeks. Mr. Housman will go on to New York, Baltimore and Washington. While in St. Louis, the two gentlemen will be the guests of Miss Blanche Bates who has a house in St. Louis for the summer, while she is playing there, though I understand that there is no truth in the published rumer that Mr. Hotaling and Miss Bates are engaged. On the evening before for a tea next Thursday in honor of Housman and Mr. Charles Field were their departure, Mr. Hotaling, Mr. en ertained at a little farewell dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deering.

#### 14 14 N THE GUEST OF HIS BROTHER-IN-LAW.

Mr. Harry H. Webb; of South Africa s the guest of his brother-in-law, Mr. no been here for many years. He is a the forenoon, successful mining man for which ca- One remembers many weddings at

#### AT SHASTA SPRINGS.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wade have been spending a delightful month at Shasta

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#### PAVILION.

Oakland Commandery had superbly Hall across the bay, where a most gorterie. On another evening Mrs. Pierce ish in clothes—a style which suits her grous hospitaity was dispensed. Among addressed, were not coming. But they most enjoyable "at homes" of the ing formed for the various dancing wore a gown of lavender and white and her parted hair extremely well as the Oakland ladies who received with came, every one of them, and in more whole year, was the one given by Mrs. clubs, and on every side you hear it Josephine Johnson entertained for

Wednesday of this week. Mrs. Miller mother of two grown girls. She has Jones who looked well in a white decollete frock. Dr. Jones is a member of and of the caterer, when it was whis Mrs. A. A. Moore, Mrs. Q. A. Chase,

### WHY DON'T

answer invitations?" Well, it is a which you planned. question that will probably never get The family of Henry K. Field of Ala- a true answer. Nobody see as to know are taking to the telephone as a meda has been spending conclave week why, but the fact remains that invi- means of quick communication. You with its many holidays at their camp tations remain unanswered. long time, have your answer then and there, and and perhaps they are not answered at you are not waiting, in maddening de- cessful of the winter. all. The poor hostess is at her wit's spair for the acceptance or regret

She cannot give the order to the caterer, and she cannot fill va ant places, -for it is obvious, if you invite any John Housman left for the East on one at the last moment hat he is, what is familiarly called "a filler,"

An almost immediate reply is expected to a dinner or a luncheon invitation.—then, if an invited guest sends a regret, the hostess has an opportunity to fill the place

The same thing is true of a wedding invitation. At a home welding it is not possible to invite all the friends of the family, and if regrets come promptly, other invitations can be sent out,

It is such a simple thing to do, to accept or regret, on the minute, that the wonder is among well bred people that there should be any trouble at

#### HOW TO COMPLETE DRAWING ROOM.

In England no drawing room is complete without a writing desk, and the and has watched its work expand from Rop on Lake street. Mr. Webb is mak- mistress of the household, is soon as the tiny beginning to the wide activing a short visit here and expects to she receives her mail, arswers it- ities which mark the progress of the leave about the eighteenth. He has making it one of the daily duties of work today.

reer he was prepared in the University which there have been the depressing of California, Tonight Mr. Webb will vacant tables. The hosters received be the guest of Mrs. Irving M. Scott no answers to certain invitations, but she felt obliged to prepare for her guests.

> But the sight of the valant tables spoiled the supper room, an the effect was distinctly distressing.

#### AT A LARGE WEDDING.

Then there is the other : ide of the question. At a large wedding the hostess, not receiving answers to dal history. The first was a housedecorated headquarters at Native Sons' many invitations assumed that of warming for members of the Rome

embarrassment of the poor hostess, rill, Miss Horton, Mrs. T. C. Coogan, pered in the deep recesses of the cul- Miss Helen Chase, Mrs. Wheaton, Mrs. sine, that "there was not enough to Glies Gray, Mrs. Edward Walsh, Mrs. go around."

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And really it is embarrassing when troubled hostess, "why win't people bird, instead of the whole bird for No wonder the hostesses of today

which sometimes never comes.

And the moral of the little story is of course, answer an invitation at the earliest possible moment, and then look the world in the eye, with a clear con-

#### الايالايالاي OAKLAND SOCIAL SETTLEMENT.

Now it is the turn of the Oakland Social Settlement and judging by appearances, everyone is going to help the cause along. The Settlement appeals but seldom, for all it is one of the most worthy of all our philanthropic in the Home Club has arrived, so that works.

The Social Settlement here is very like the Social Settlement at Berkeley. -in the latter place Mrs. Hearst gave | WILL BE A FINE the large building and all the grounds, PROGRAMME. and in our city, the Settlement Building and grounds have been gifts of the S. T. Alexanders.

Miss Horton was for many years the president of the Social Settlement,

Miss Ethel Moore is the acting president of the Social Settlement, and with the aid of the directors of the association, she is planning one of the most elaborate receptions of the year.

It is to be given at the beautiful reception of the whole year. A great many people, who have not yet seen glad of the opportunity offered by this well-planned effort. reception.

Two large gatherings at the Home EARLY SOCIAL Club were features of last year's so- HISTORY.

a heaptiful environment for a remark ably brilliant scene. And a fine feature of the entertainment was the exquisite musical program Mrs. Wheaton provided for her guests.

Miss Ethel Moore is rlanning the big reception for the sixteenth of September on very much the same lines. Miss Moore and the directors of the Settlement Association have planned an elaborate afternoon's entertainment, and on the committee helping them to arrange the preliminaries are Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs. George W. Percy, Mrs. Vernon Waldren, Miss Edith Gaskill, Miss Georgie Cope, Miss Fforence White, Miss Marian Goodfellow, and Miss Anita Thomson. A large receiving party will make the visitors welcome, it will be made up of the directors of the Social Settlement, the trustees of the Mary R. Smith cottages, and the officers and directors of the Home Club. The list of members of the receiving party is not complete, but it will include Miss Ethel Moore, Mrs. John Valentine, Mrs. S. T. Alexander, it her home, 328 Boulevard Terrace, on would ever suspect her of being the on Wednesday night was Mrs. Isaac guests. And you can fancy the deep Mrs. Wallace Alexander, Mrs. Ida Gor-Charles R. Brown, Mrs. George Percy, Palace Hotel, one in November, a Mrs. Lucie Hayes, Mrs. Frank Havens, Christmas dance in December, and the And still the wail goes up from the your guests are served with half a Mrs. Wickham Havens, Miss Marian Goodfellow, Miss Anita Thomson, Miss

Florence White. Many of the mose prominent families in the city will be represented on the receiving list, and the tea promises to be the largest and most suc-

It is not generally known that the collection of pictures in the Home Club is one of the most notable in the State.

The pictures have been finely chosen. and Mr. Frank Havens has recently had them catalogued, so that a study of the collection will be most interest-

"The Mary R. Smith Cottages" represent one of the most unique develorments in modern philanthropy, and will well repay a visit, for those who

have not yet seen them. All the beautiful new china for use the club will be able to entertain in great style this year,

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At the Social Settlement recention there will be an elaborate musical set have birthdays quite close togethprogram,-one of the singers will be er and they are all barely nineteen. Fred Hotaling-and the program blds So they will have to wait two years fair to be very interesting. Refresh- before they can enter the ranks of the ments will be served and there will elder sisterhood - the girls who make be an informal "at home" late in the up the elect of the Friday Night club. afternoon. And the admission for all the good times included in the after- decided that the young men of their noon wil only be fifty cents.

I forgot to ask whether cards were to be sent out or not. But even if they utante to have to remain in the Maple were to be sent out, I am quite sure Club, but perhaps none of the nineteen that any one interested in the Home year girls will come out this winter-Club, in the Mary R. Smith Cottages, building of the Home Club, and will or in Social Settlement work would be patronesses for wanting to keep the perhaps, be the largest attended most welcome. But altogether, from girls young while they may. As one of the elaborate plans made, it seems as if one of the great social successes of be old a good long while!" the beautiful new club house will be the year would result from all the ىدى ئەر ئەر

Meantime, chapters are being written of the early social history of the learning bridge, preparatory to the course, the people to whom they were Club and their friends. One of the winter. Across the bay plans are be- winter campaign. brocaded liberty silk with insertions she is very girlish in figure and no one Casifornia Commandery at the Pavilion than one case, they broug it visiting George Wheaton. The club was such whispered that "the line is to be three of their schoolmates at the



Miss Ida M. Bracies

Where this wonderful line is to be drawn, and who is reeponsible for drawing it, nobody seems to know, but every one has the feeling that this year the line is there:

Mrs, Salishury has been ill, and has gone to the Palace to rest this winer, so it is not likely that she will be a ruling spirit at the Fortnightlies. In fact they may not be organized. Mrs. Salisbury was always very kind to the Qakland girls, and they will greatly miss the jolly dances.

Mr. Edward Greenway did not intend to take part in matters social this winter, but he has been prevailed upon to take the initiative in forming the Friday Night Club, the dances of which were so immensely popular last winter. There will be a smaller list than usual, and only five of the debutantes of the winter will be represented on the list.

These dances are scheduled for the winter, and they will be given at the final dance in March.

#### TWO LEADING

DANCING CLUBS.

On our side of the hay, the two leading dancing clubs will be of course, "The Friday Night Club" and "The Maple Club." Neither club has yet sent out its invitations, though the patronesses are holding interesting meetings,

It is understood that the patronesses of "The Friday Night Club" have set an age limit .-- the limit being set at twenty-one. No young girl who has not scored her twenty-first birthday may belong to the club.

There is grumbling in low accents among some, and weeping and wailing in louder accents among others of the younger set, now that the rule has been made. They think they have served undergraduate years in the Maple club, and that two winters in the aforesaid Maple club ought to entitle them to promotion to the Friday Night club.

And most of the members of the younger set are barely nineteen.

Many of the girls in the Maple club And the Maple Club patronesses have club are to be University students.

It might be embarrassing for a deb-And after all no one can blame the

them remarked the other day-"They'll ى غىي ئېي

#### TEAS ARE IN ORDER.

Teas seem to be the social order of the hour. Perhaps later it may be "bridge," since everybody is busy

Last Saturday the Misses Arithe and

Head School. It was an informal "at home," as of course a young girl's teaought to be. Mrs. Johnson helped her daughters to receive their guests, and among the prettily gowned girls of the afternoon were the Misses Ruth and Rose Kales, Katherine Brown, Katherine Kutz, Anita Thomson, Irene Bangs, Bessie Coghill, Helen Chase, Savilla Hayden, Bonnie and Edith Downing. Lillie Reed, Lucretia Burnham, Agnes Ehrenberg.

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Mrs. George McNear Jr., preside i at the prettily decorated table in the dining room اد اد اد

#### IN THE COUNTRY.

Mrs. Tom Mages is spending the early September days with the Joe Tobins at their country home "Arcadia" in Napa county.

Mr. and Mrs Will Mages and their children are the guests for September, of the Charles S. Wheelers, at the beautiful country home of the Wheelers, "The Bend," on the McCloud riv-

#### WILL GO TO EUROPE.

Among the travelers leaving for the East last week was Dr. George Rodoiph.

Doctor Rodolph goes to the Exposition first, then to New York, and he intends to take a European frip before, returning to this coast. ائل اور اور

#### MISS FIFE A BRIDE.

One of the most notable weddings of the week, was that of Miss Viole Fife and Mr. Lawrence Foster, which church was most artistic, and made a ltown for some months yet. beautiful setting for the wedding par- The Kings have a very charming cot- ing the hills, was made into a most year,—of heavy white satin, very stay in that lively village very much. beautifully trimmed in rare rose point

geous Titian hair, and she wore a peliation of "Tucson Bill." most unusual color,-a costume all in A friend from Arizona speaking of and she is one of the very few people tones of pink, with a big picture hat in our present hot wave said:

home on California street, where many of your porch at seven o'clock in the a gorgeous bouquet of white carnaof the wedding traditions were follow- morning?" ed, the ring in the bouquet falling to Miss Beatrice Fife.

The bride's going away gown was a HOME. very handsome study in gray,-the gown was of gray velvet, in very soft hat, in tones of gray,-the hat carrying a wide gray ostrich plume.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster have gone East, and on their return they will begin housekeeping in their own home on California street, the pretty home being a wedding gift to the bride from her mother, Mrs. Fife.

The prominent families who are relatives of the bride, sent her very beautiful presents, among them the Athearn Folgers, the Whittels, the Oscar Luninge.

One of the most gorgeous gowns at the wedding was worn by Mrs. Oscar Luning, and Miss Charlotte Elsey looked specially well in one of the most effective costumes of the day.

#### **35** 36 36 MR. AND MRS. CHAPMAN

ARE HOME Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Chapman spent

the week end at Ben Lomond, the guests at the picturesque home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bishop.

Miss Cordie Bishop is still at Ben Lomond, and will not return to town for some days yet. اري الاي الاي

#### **ALEXANDERS** ARE HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Alexander have returned from their wedding trip to the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. They came by way of Southern Callfornia, spending a few days in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander have taken up their residence for the present at the St. Francis in San Francisco. ئور ئون تەر

#### MISS KENDALL ENGAGED.

Among the interesting announcecame from the Kendall home, when Mr. and Mrs. Fran't I. Kendall announced the engagement of their daughter Isabelle, to Mr. Kenneth Lowden.

Miss Kendall made her debut a winter or two ago, and she is one of the youngest girls in the smart set,-the first of her set of young girls to announce her engagement. Though rumor says, "there are others."

Mr. Kenneth Lowden is associated in the insurance business with his father, and his sister is Mrs. George Clarke Davis, formerly Miss Florence Lowden. The wedding date is set for some time in November, and the bride's attendant will be Miss Letty Barry.

#### PEARL KING RETURNS.

past year there. The Kings went out a compliment to Miss Hooper, and an Johannesburg, and from the latter and on more than one occ sion he has bors worked like Trojans in the intense street, last Saturday afternoon from 2 as usual. sona on Wednesday, having spent the



SCHUTZ, NEE LE NOIR, WHOSE WEDDING WAS MRS. E. ONE OF THE PRETTY WEDDINGS OF THE WEEK. (Shaw & Shaw Photo.)

who can wear the trying color laven-

Among the very young girls who

stunning type of girl, Else Schilling

very individual,-with the sweetest

and daintiest manners. Most people

speak of Anita Thomson as a Gib-

son girl,-but the Madonna type of

the Christy pictures suits her better.

ed in white, simply made,-the gown

set off with a white lace hat

At the tea, she was prettily gown-

Miss Ada Kenna made a stunning

picture,-she is one of the most strik-

ing girls in the Friday Night set. She

wore a beautiful costume of white, the

Miss George Hammer was in white

over pale pink, and among other be-

coming costumes were those of Mrs.

Edwin Morrison, Mrs. Thomas Cog-

hill Mrs. Borland, Mrs. Walter Starr,

Mrs. John Valentine, and Mrs. Jack

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ittend to business interests there.

typical English city, and life there is

Since Will Mein went out to South

Airica he has been joined there by

mining engineers who were college

mates, and members of his fraternity

many successful engineers, among

them Edward and Roland Oliver, Paul

Karl Hoffman and Paul Selby are in

The Beta fraternity has sent

at the University of California.

The tea was an enjoyable affair and

Wilson of San Francisco.

iangely attended.

ROBERT MEIN

full of interest.

gown splendidly appliqued in yellow.

went to the tea because they were

to Arizona for the benefit of Miss Mil- occasion also of introducing her to took place on Wednesday, at St. dred King's health, and all her friends many friends of the Creed household. Paul's church in San Francisco. It are glad to know she is improving. But The home was a dainty study in decexceedingly picturesque affair. The King and Mildred will not return to bride-elect, adding to the artistic dec-

ty. The bridg's gown was one of the tage within three blocks of the main charming "land," after the Hawalian wedding guests represented a very handsomest seen in San Francisco his street in Tucson, and they enjoy their fashion, and the guests of the after-

Mr. King gave his daughter Mildred coolness, and the picturesque bit of a very fine horse, and as she is a per-The only attendant was Miss Beat- feetly fearless rider, she is well known rice Fife, who is a very pretty girl, for many miles in the country about beautiful white effects, and the cor-prominent members of the church of of a most unusual type. She has gor- Tucson. The horse rejoices in the ap-

"I hope you don't call this hot! After the ceremony there was an What would you say to a hundred and standing with Mrs. Creed. Her gown

#### MR. AND MRS. CLAY

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Clay are com- of the tea. fortably established in their home on tones, and it was set off by a picture Striner street, and are always generously entertaining friends. Mrs. Clay ingly well in a handsome reception has not sent out cards yet for days at sown of pale pink panne satin beautihome, but she will do so this winter. fully trimmed in lace.

The Clay home is very artistic, very different indeed, from many modern Gooifellow were the handsome pink houses about which there is such a gowns which they were at the Millersense of newness.

In the first place the home carries Miller wore a trousseau gown in bewith it many associations. It was the coming tones. Miss Emma Mahoney home in which Mrs. C. C. Clay's girlhood days were passed, and the home Mrs. Von Adelung was in white, and in which her father and mother lived Mrs. Crellin wore an exceedingly handfor many years. Mr. Philip Clay was some gown showing Paris effects. named for this grandfather.

The residence was remodeled, and it family friends was Miss Anita Thomis full of rare old pieces of furnitureeach one with a history. There are son. She is a very young girl still at pieces of mahogany furniture, the ex- school, but one is hearing a great deal quisite old tones making a harmony of of the set of girls to which she beiongs. They all promise much for color altogether restful.

The Philip Clays have entertained the future. Miss Katherine Brown is yory extensively during the visit of the Knights Templar, and this week is a perfect blonde. Ruth Kales is Miss May Coogan and Miss Margaret Sinclair have been their guests.

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#### TEA FOR YOUNG GIRLS.

Another tea at which there will be only young girl guests will be given at the Hyde home on Ninth street, when the hostess will be Miss Mary and Miss Katherine Hyde. The guests will of course include the

girls who used to belong to the "Sewing Bee" that met once a week at the llyde home, for several winters. The firls worked faithfully and well, and at the end of each winter, they gave a azaar, and all the mothers of the eighborhood quite cheerfully bought he results. The proceeds went to the Vest Oakland Kindergarten, and were received with much taankfulness, for the financial way of the West Oakland ments of the week was that which kindergarten has not always been an

> GOING AWAY. The tea is to be given on the afteroon of the sixteenth, and among the wited guests are the Misses Ruth and use Kales, Anita Thomson, Katherine crown, Savilla Hayden, Kitty Kutz, ilse Schilling, Arline and Josephine ohnson, Cornelia Stratton, Noelle De Jolia, Christine and Gladys English. Beulah and Gladys Brigham, Mary and Mice Burdick, Clara English, Nadine Belden, Bessle Coghill, Clarisse Lohse, Lillie Reed.

#### LARGE TEA OF

THE WEEK.

Of course the large tea of the week was at the Creed home, on Oakland Heights, when Mrs. Creed entertained n honor of the bride-elect, Miss Isabelle Hooper. The wedding of Miss Selby, Earl McBoyle and Karl Hoff-Miss Pearl King returned from Ari- Hooper and Mr. Wigginton Creed is man. set for an early date, and the tea was

WEDDING. There have been many wed lings of the week, but none of them more daintily planned than the wedding of Miss Alice Angus and Mr. Arthu: Louis

Browne.

ENGAGEMENT OF

FRANK KENDALL.

Mrs. Frank I. Kendall.

THE ANGUS

dail and Kenneth Lowden.

Brodeur. Mr. and Mrs. William Ar. gus are prominent East Oakland people, and among their intimate friends are the Goodfellows, the Valentines, the Moores, the F. M. Smi hs, the Whites, the Meeks, and many families throughout the county.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

place came the news this reek of

the wedding of Karl Hoffman and Miss

Discussen of Bacramento, Mr. Hoff-

man could not come here o Miss

Dierssen took the long trip to South

Africa where the ceremony too ; place.

and where the young people e: pect to

make their permanent home. Karl

Hoffman is a grandson of the lite Ross

Another interesting announcement

comes from far off South Africa, the

announcement of the engager ents of

Frank Kendall Jr. to Miss Car nichael.

Mr. Kendall went to South Af Ica two

years ago, and has been successful

there. He is the eldest son of Mr. and

The wedding date is set for Novem-

ber sixteenth, the same wedding date

planned for his sister, Isabel e Ken-

Mr. and Mrs. Angus and the r family ived for several months near Hayvards, occupying there the picturesque country home of the Charles Suttons. Recently they came to East Dakland, and in their pretty home there, the wedding took place.

The house was beautifully ecorated was without ostentation and was an of course it is slow work, and Mrs. oration, many flowers, gifts for the but a charming feature of all the decorations was the beautiful electric orations. The shady porch, overlooklighting of the garden. It was one of the hottest days of the season and the picturesque gathering, with ut any noon much enjoyed the refreshing hats out in the garden. Only intimate friends were invited to the wedding, the hour of the ceremony being set for Mrs. Creed's gown was a study in half past eight. The Angus f mily are sage showed a trimming of rare lace. the Advent, and the ceremony was per-Miss Hooper was very pretty indeed, formed by the Rev. Carson S law.

The bride, Miss Alice An; us, is a CLUB. very pretty young girl, so young that der. She made a charming picture, she has never made any forn al debut. She had a very exquisite wedding

elaborate breakfast at the bride's twenty degrees on the shadiest corner was effectively made, and she carried gown, not the conventional ratin, but a beautiful gown of the daint est point d'esprit the corsage trimmed with the It was the day of the Knights Temrarest and most beautiful old lace. plar parade, but the house was There was a lovely touch of senti-

thronged with guests during the hours ment about the wedding cos:ume, for the veil was of rare point lace, the same vell worn by Mrs. Angus at her In the receiving party was Mrs, Melvin C. Chapman, who looked exceed-Miss Jordan was the only attendant,

ence Lowden. Many engagements are and she was gowned in dainty costume showing pink effects.

Miss May Coogan and Miss Marian After the ceremony an elaborate Rumor hints at others to be announced vedding supper was served. There in the near future. were toasts and cong atulatory Burdge wedding. Mrs. Bernard P. speeches, after which the young people left for an extended werding trip. Mr. Brodeur comes from Canada, and no High School boys will be on the wore a gown in white and black effects. where his father, Doctor Bredeur is a very prominent physician.

#### عر بر بر MILLIONAIRE

IS HERE. News that the William Armistead

PEASES SEND OUT Moale Burdens, of New York and Mrs. Astor's Four Hundred, are summering at Tahoe came as something of a shock to the community, who do not like to feel that so many millions could be unrecognized within the borers of our State. But the explanation for the presence of the young millionaire and his bride bu led in the seclusion of Tallac is not hard to find. The long-legged hird is hovering. And mighty delightful honeymoon trip. PLANS. which was to have spanned the world. did he spoil! Mrs. Burden was Miss Vanderbilt Fwombley. daughter of the H. McK. I wombleys, and heiress to many Vanderbilt millions. Her marriage to young Burden, also many times a millio laire, took place in the early spring, the wedding equalling the Goelet ducal vedding in importance. The young couple started in the elder Twombley': car for California. Mr. and Mrs. Twombley accompanied them, and a delightful leightely trip across the cot tinent was enjoyed. At San Francisco the party split up, the bride's parent returning Eastward, promising to foir the young couple in Europe next sur mer. The bride and groom, maid and valet, sailed for Honolulu. With them on the steamer were the Glen Col inses, now famous. Both couples were objects of built and brilliantly illuminated for the South Africa does not seem so far much interest in the island capital. occasion. ff, since we are beginning to have so many friends there. Mr. Robert Mein Then to the Orient went tile Burdens, but after visiting Japan they decided starts for South Africa next week to join his brother in Johannesburg, and to return, which they did some six weeks ago. They have been at Tahoe Mr. Will Mein enjoys life in Johanever since, and they are ery happy enjoying life in a quiet way. Theirs resburg very much indeed. It is a was a genuine love match, -- Wasp.

#### SPECTACLE IN A RESTAURANT.

I was distinctly surprise at a spectacle I witnessed in a well known res- horse thus made an offering to Logi taurant on Saturday last. The hero (?) was an especially fine animal. It was of the episode is a very well-known only after great difficulty that the architect. His home is a teautiful one ranch house where Mrs. Magee has enin Berkeley, and his wife and daugh- tertained so charmingly this summer ter are leaders in the up er ten-dom was preserved. The Magee boys came of the college town. The head of the over from the city in response to a house is not averse to the wine-cup, telephone call and they and the neigh- day party at her home, 1123 Myrtle

MRS. HENRY A. BUTTERS. heat. The fire spread to the Morosco appeared in public laboring unliquid barn but nothing else was destroyed der a load of more refreshment than he could con- though all the old hedges which were veniently carry. Now, Saturday is part of the beauty of the Magee place a favorite day for down-town lunch- are gone. Mr. and Mrs. Will Magee eons, and most of the restaurants are are out of town-staying on the Mc-

filled with fair shoppers and intending Cloud river where so many people have

tion was no exception, and there were

many ladies at the tables. The archi-

tect lurched in the doorway, and made

his way to a near-by table. He handed

ceeded to seat himself; but here's the

rub—he had forgotten which way it is

customary for gentlemen to sit, and in

ed himself astride of the chair, with

his back to the table. Consternation

reigned among the other diners. It

required only the persuasive arts of

several waiters to induce the gentle-

After much deliberation the pairon-

esses of the Maple and Friday Night

Clubs have come to the conclusion to

combine the clubs in a measure and to

up the Friday Night Club on the old

lines: there have been so many changes

Girls who made for its success are

Moore, Edna Barry, May Burdge, Flor-

The Maple Club will include the older

be considered eligible for membership

list of members. The prospects are

very good for a most successful danc-

ing club along new lines, and combin-

ing the best elements of both the Fri-

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Doctor and Mrs. Joseph Loran Pease

dearest little cards of the week, tied

with white ribbon and bearing the

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Miss Estelle Kleeman has postponed

he "Handkerchief Shower" she had

planned in honor of Miss Elva Shay.

There were so many other dates for the

Good Templar week that Miss Kleeman

home at the Shay residence,

The God of Flames seems to pursue

the Magees. This week there was a

disastrous fire on the Will Magee

THE MAGEES

HAVE A FIRE.

name of "Loran Thornton Pease"

ORIGINAL WEDDING

day Night and Maple Clubs.

in the personnel of the club.

man to face around.-Wasp.

ONE DANCING

his confusion at lack of memory seat-

his hat to the waiter, and then pro-

#### matinee goers. The restaurant in ques- gone this summer. MANY AFFAIRS FOR MRS. VALENTINE.

Many complimentary affairs are being planned in a quiet way for Mrs. Valentine who has decided to leave Frederick of 1060 Alice afreet, are re-Oakland and take up her permanent home in the East. The Valentines have been identified with the social life of Oakland for so long, that their going away will be a distinct loss.

Mrs. Valentine is going to make her permanent home in Germantown, which is one of the most beautiful suburbs of Philadelphia, and Dudley and Ruth Valentine are to be placed in the best schools the East affords.

Mrs. Charles Willis Norton of Stockton, which is a list of the pay in the property of the reception committee. Mrs. Carrie Fross Snyder has been spending the week in San Francisco as the guest of Eminent Commander and Mrs. Charles Willis Norton of Stockton.

Miss Ethel Valentine is going East with her mother and expects to spend the coming winter there. She is planning to visit friends in Callfornia, if

#### have but one dancing club this winter. MRS, BELDEN TO It seems rather impossible to keep | GO EAST.

ning to visit friends in California, if she does not go abroad.

MRS. BELDEN TO

GO EAST.

Mrs. Belden and Miss Nadine Belden leave for the East in a few days. They expect to sail for Europe on the 19th.

Mrs. Belden and Miss Nadine will go directly to Dresden, where Miss Belden and music. They expect to make a long stay in Dresden, and the date of their return to this coast is indefinite. married, as Isabelle Kenna, Jacqueline announced, notably those of May to this coast is indefinite. Young and Isabelle Kendall, and Dame Mrs. Brace Hayden and Miss Savilla

Hayden leave the first week in October girls and no girl under nineteen will gone three months.

Hayden leave the first week in October for the East, and they expect to be gone three months.

Mr. and Mrs. George McNear Jr. are spending some time with the McNears on this side of the bay. They have given up their apartments at "The Empire," and are trying to find a residence on this side of the bay.

A WEEK OF PLEASURE.

#### PLEASURE.

one gasp for breath.

No one who has spent the past week in San Francisco, could ever again accuse our people of not knowing how have sent out cards to their friends to play when playtime came. The noon by Callaghan's concert band, streets of San Francisco have just been Wedding March, "Rut Catcher of Ham-Nessier Their card carries with it one of the crowded with a busy, bustiling throng, somewhere in a jolly, fun-loving way. "Morceau de Salon," The Mirror Dance, 

crowd would join in, the spontaneous enthusiasm making a ricture long to be L. White have returned from a visit remembered. Every one was stirred out of the serious formalism of life, so deadly to real enjoyment.

The week has gone by, and it has also brought its lessons, and it has also

brought its lessons, and it has also brought the wish that "Playtime" may come soon again!

THE SPRINGS.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Whitehead leave to-

umber of her little friends at a birth-

until 5 p. m. The children played vari-ous games on the lawn, Miss. Mabel Anthony assisting in entertaining them. At 4 o'clock all were shown into the dining room, where dainty refresh-ments were served. The table was decorated in red and green, there be-

decorated in red and green, there being twelve lighted candles among the flowers, to signify the number of years of Miss Beryl's life.

Among those present were Genevieve Hatch, Nina and Elizabeth Clay, Eleanor Engs, Carlton Kendalt, Carroll Nickolson, Arthur and Lucy Mitchell, Ruth and Charlie Hart, Tom Roberts, Emma Varney, Andrey Beer, Naomi and Edrie Free, Claude and Dora Rich, Douglas Campbell, Dorothy Kirkland, and last, and "really least," was baby Wilfred Orton.

#### AN ENGAGEMENT.

One of the most interesting social announcements of the fall season is that of Miss Elizabeth Norden to John Weber of Marysville. A little halo of romance centers about the announce-ment, as it was while Miss Norden was engaged in her professional duties as a trained nurse in the family of her affianced brother that the attachment was formed that is to have such a hap-

py ending.
Miss Norden has a host of friends in Miss Norden has a host of friends in both social and religious circles in his city, where she resided until about two years ago. She is at present visiting friends here, and is being extensively entertsined in honor of the event. On next Thursday evening, the home of Mrs. Margaret Cleland on Union street will be the scene of a gay reunion of Miss Norden's intimate friends to meet Mr. Weber and shower the young couple with congratulations and best wishes.

Mr. Weber is one of the most prominent ranchers in Sutter County, and a man who stands high in the respect of his fellow townsmen. Miss Norden has gained quite a reputation as a trained nurse in the northern city, and the many friends among her patients as well as her host of well wishers about the bay region are looking forward with interest to the wedding within terest to the wedding which wills.

he bay region are looking forward with interest to the wedding which will take place in this city. The date has not yet been set.

#### JAPANESE TEA.

The ladies of Lyon Relief Corps No. 6 are planning to give a Japanese tea Tuesday evening, September 13, at Loring Hait. The c. air promises to be very pleasant. STORK'S VISIT.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Sherman, nee ceiving the congratulations of their friends upon the advent of a son into their home.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR. The society folk on this side of the bay have taken an active interest in the

#### EBELL CLUB.

The first affair of the social season at he Ebell Club will take place Tuesday, September 13. An elaborate luncheon, of

#### GOES EAST TO STUDY. The many friends and admirers of the talented reader, Miss Ida May Bradley,

main a year.

#### MUSIC AT IDORA

The following is the program of the concert at Idora Park Sunday after-

wave rolled over the city making every Overture, "Morning, Noon and Night" "Weber's Invitation to the Waltz"

Seton Lindsay will learn with regret Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Belcher are en-

light a summer.
Miss Lydia E .White and Miss Jessie

city.

#### TOWN TALK. This week's Town Talk contains a

lot of good news. Some of the Saunterer topics are: Blanche Bates and matrimony and the rumor about "Dick" marimony and the rumor about Dick Hotaling; the De Young vaudeville; Reuben Lloyd's K. T. dinner; Fly Templeton's career; reminiscenses of the Garcelon trust; the passing of Lawyer Plerson; a story of E. M. Holand; Professor Gayley and the co-ed, etc., etc. There are two special articles by Theodore Bonnet, a poem by Mabel Porter Pitts, an essay by Harry Cowell, and a story by Anner Thurber. All the Porter Pitts, an essay by Harry Cowell, and a story by Anne Thurber. All the departments are full of entertainment

will change the handkerchief shower to another form of compliment to the Wherever you went a good-natured The many triends of Mr. and Mrs. bride on her return from her wedding good time was in the air. Nobody minded the pushing of the crowds, nor that they are p. unling to make their the fact that the restaurants were home in Salt Lake City, where Mr. The Shay-Tripp wedding showed some very original wedding plans. The crowded, and one must needs go hun- Lindsay's business interests are locatbride were the conventional wedding gry. It was play-time and everybody made the most of an unusual week.
Foreign scenes greeted one everywhere,
If you were for unate enough to get a
seat at the Zinkand, or any of the large
tages, you saw the crowd at its best. costume of heavy white satin and wedding veil. The bridesmaids wore exceedingly pretty effects in gowns and instead of the usual bouquet, each ares, you saw the crowd at its best.

Nobody with a hat on, and chorus rie Eicholson have returned from a carried a picturesque crook in sliepcafes, you saw the crowd at its best. herdess fashion, making the wedding and chorus ringing through the air.

Some one would start a national song.
and at the chorus every or sin the big! procession very unique and original. Supper was served in a big marquee On their return from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Tripp will make their

## WILL GO TO

anch back of Fruitvale, the barn containing a fine horse was burned. The





# FOR THE TRIBUNE.

Small Talk About the Knights of MANY BUCKS ARE BEING BAGGED ALAMEDA COUNTY THLETES IMPORTANT RESULTS ON VARthe Glove, Baseball Affairs and Other Events.

And Other Events.

These bill between Oxford and fine Principles unerver oxforder a fine for the control of the

nack East but who has never udden on this Coast

Refore we get off the turf let us men fion that more houses than ever before will be shipped out here from the East to partic pate in the fall and winter laces. Sim Hilderb and will be represented by about thirty thoroughbreds while H.T. Griffin will have a lot more in the local stables. M.J. Daly will have a lot more in the local stables bere of course and Claude will be among the bunch. Just at present the housemen back East are making plans to lace at Kaisas City during October. When these crices have been completed the stablemen will out never to this Coast. The serison this very to this Coast. The serison this very to this Coast. The serison this very to the big stable owners back Fast who do not make a habit of shipping their failmais here will be on hand this year to enjoy the sport.

So Joe Cans is a goln' to ight that all colored wonder. Walcott is is? The light weight chempion going against the

city the other day saying that as soon of Dunmarton will do the building. The as the work war over back First he would same set put forth the yachts that fulled come to this Coast and lide were this season. This Hilderbund will nome W. Day's a sockey who is well trought to get the cup in the previous internitional races. And the name of the challenges well to be born will be Shamrok pack East but who has never udden on this Coast.

Before we get off the turf let us men.

Deer hunters are still successful in

ipon his club and not refuse him 4 per init. By arranging it Bilds undoubtedly neans that he will advertise a good card nd promiser that the show will be strict by on the level

## RYAN IS MATCHED WITH JACK O'BRIEN.

NEW YORK September 10 - Tom-Ryan the 158-pound fighter and Philadelphia Jack OBrien have greed to a battle within three months for the largest purse obtainable and the middleweight champronehip It is understood one Eistern club has heady offered a \$10 000 purse for the

ST LOUIS Septembet 10 - The St Louis National League baseball team has released George Barclay an out-dielder to the Boston National League

MAKE GOOD SHOW NG IN VARIOUS EVEN'S.

The bill will have the ir forsement of the Fish Warden and the State Fish Commission as well is he principal people interested in the Industry was unable to stand the stand of was unable to stand the stand of the SFATTLE beptember 1)—The pick of all virieties of salmo 1 in South estation Aleska up to Sep ember 1 conding and weakened roward the state of the sale had this fault in below the feature of the game was the Pt conding to the sale feature of the game was the Pt conding to the sale feature of the game was the Pt conding to the sale feature of the game was the Pt conding to the sale feature of the game was the Pt conding to the sale feature of the game was the Pt to find the morring and afterno in contests of the sale feature of the game was the Pt to find the morring and afterno in contests of the conding to the sale feature of the sale fea

IOUS SPEEDWAYS THROUGH. OUT COUNTRY.

The Ownium Handicap at a mile and

was unable to stand the stiam of twelve innings and weakened toward the

# SPORTING GOSSIP PREPARED DEER HUNTERS CAELIC CAMES TRIBUNE'S TRACK TWO TITLES ARE GAINED IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

May Sutton Retains Her Honors, While Allen and Baker Win in Doubles.

Good contests were seel on the San Rafael courts yesterday By the day a play two of the championship events were decided Miss May Sutton successfully defended he tile in the lact cessfully defended he tile in the socie 6.5 and 40-30 against him where decided Miss May Sutton successfully defended he tile in the lact cessfully defended he tile in the socie 6.5 and 40-30 against him ployed to be the last. With the score 6.5 and 40-30 against him be sister Florence. In the finals of the men's double. Wil Allen and George T Baker won the hampionship from Robert N Whitney and Clarence. Griffin 's I ou I reema' and A E Bell will lot defend the rittle as doubles champions it socs to Allen and Baker.

May Sut on's victory over her sister was well earned She led 't all times and the final outcome, was never in doubt Miss Florence Su on played a game that would probably defeat any other player in the country but against the little champion she had not a game that would probably defeat any other player in the country but against the little champion she had not a dance Miss May Stiton dione smashed urd volleyed as but few smashed urd volleyed as but few issister constantly on the run. In the lact is suggested to the many players are in good form and a fast my doubt many seen in the payers doubtes and the finals of the many seen in the players are in good form and a fast my doubt will be only stand and it looked for a time as though she would pull the score up to be the many playing seen in the payers of the many playing seen in the payers doubtes semi and T pummond MacGavin disposed of Perty Mundock after some of the most site from the first set and won the next these He simply wore Muricial and the constantly applauding the first and constantly applauding the first and constantly applauding the first and constantly applauding the first set and won the next these He simply wore Muricial and the constantly applauding the first and constantly applauding the first and constantly applauding the first and constantly applauding t

the maxitude of the sum of the maximum and the maximum and not be the maximum that he could not be at Miss Valleau 5-7, 6-4 6-4 Miss win out Murdock hovever placed Hendrick be it Miss Seymoun, 6-3 6-3

LOCALS HAVE CREEPED FROM LOCAL YACHT TAKES YESTER. BASEMENT TO A PLACE IN-SIDE THE MONEY.

sit up and take notice. Oakland is cinc Interclub Yacht Association on coming fast and at the present race of the bay testerday furnished some very speed of the locals Los Angeles will exciting taces. The weather conditions look about for help and Tacoma will were almost perfect a good stiff breeze raze down and wonder. By defeating favoring the vachtsmen from start to gaze down and wonder By defeating fattorn
San F neisco in both ga nes vesterday
the Oaks have taken the third pew
Seattle has tun bled nto fourth place
and Los Angeles is next to the leaders
San Franc see is now oc upying a position in the cellar

Errois were rade resterday by San Francisco when they should have made juns The Seals had this fault in both the morring and afternoon contests

GUB HOUSE PADDOCK AND

# OAKLAND THIRD YAWL RACE WON

DAY'S CONTEST ON THE BAY

The Challenger defeated the Truant

The Challenger defeated the Truant and the Acous in the fourteen miscourse for thirty-footers doing the time in 241 at thereby winning the hindsome MacDonough trophy. In the opening event an exciting racewas winessed between the Vixen and kittiwake the former beating cossing the line about eight minu es before the other compet tors.

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The grand stand 300x140 feet is of the races without leating the state weighing-in room hospital horsemen's will be given will be finished by the end of the meaning completion. The trac grading is finished the stabling complete and each have wood floors and sub-ceil-being constructed of steel and wood on bles. There will be a will promenade the stabling complete and each have wood floors and sub-ceil-being gushed on the grand ing. These are made frost-proof Each heated by steam and will have a slid.

The size of the races without leading the stable being constructed of steel and wood on bles. There will be a will promenade gallery all around the being ring the stable being constructed of steel and wood on bles. There will be a will promenade the slow-burning system. This is to be gallery all around the being ring.

The new Oakland race track being constructed by Dan A Strart and Charles Dugan at Hot Springs is now nearing completion The trac grading leading to and into the enclos ires from

drainage system, water and ample counterweights The stand will seat feet wide above the riddock floor, affair 120x60 feet two stories and ventillation. Seven kitchen buildings 4,500, with standing room for 1500. The this connecting with the promenade in basement, with promenade verandas The macadamized avenue drainage system, water and ample

THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

work is being pushed on the grand ling. These are made frost-proof Each heated by steam and will have a slidstand paddock betting shed and clut stall has a hay loft above improved ling adjustable glass front operated by

weighing-in room hospital horsemen's room jockies' dressing rooms, shower baths, etc. This building is to be in-The clubhouse is to be a two-story

the grand stand. Abutting the paddock around the building on the first and will be given over to a large reception toom grill room par or and checkrooms. The second floor is to be used for a cafe

In general design, all buildings will be in the modern Mission style of ar-

G. Burpes T. Bickel H. C. Ingram

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## MISS M'CUTCHEON IS A BRIDE.



Miss Edna E. McCutcheon and W. Herbert Graham were married on Thursday evening at the home of the bilde on Eighth street,

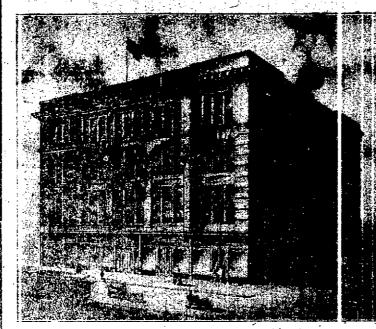
# FOOTHILLS

LED AFTER HARD WORK.

Bleak and blackened fields and footfills still shrouded in snoke remain. Mr. and Mrs. Lynch and children today as evidence of the great confiahave been spending the summer at kration that swept the Contra Costa their country home in Ridgfield, Conhills Thursday and Friday, destroying inecticut.

imagine a mantle of mourtains placed there, so black an aspect is presented.

Flames yesterday afternoon were sweeping towards Redwood canyon and the fre-fighters were fearful that the timber would be destroyed. But fortunately the wind shifted and the flames switched and enabled the men to control the blaze. No estimate of the damage has been made.



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property and endangering lives, only to be conquered late last night by the hundreds of fire-fighters who worked uncersingly to check the flames.

A stretch of country ten miles long and live miles wide and taking in the dividing hills between - Alameda and Contras Costa countles, has been devast ted. Glancing over the great area of churred fields and foothills one would imagine a mantle of mourning had been to the great area of the respective of the great area of the great a

the delegates would be tendered a re-ception when they reached there on their cay to the convention

RECEIVES CONGRATULATIONS. George K. Smith, who was grand Spend some time in New York Brace Hayden and Miss Seyll Transit Consolidated complimenting him upon the skillful manner in which he hardled the parade and stating that the route followed gave the company day and Mrs. Hamton Lynch.

an opportunity of containing its systems with uninterrupted schedules.

At the last meeting of the Miscellaneous Trades' Council consilerable routine business was transacter.

PERSONAL MENTION MERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Charles Sutton and Mis Carmen Sutton left this week for an extended Eastern trip. They will so first
to St. Louis where they will so sit the
Exposition as the guests of 'riends.
They will go on to New York in October.

Miss Gertrude Ballard and Miss Salstonstall, graduates of Miss Head's school, will go East in the near future. They are now taking a course it Vassar, and will return to their studies by

WHEELMEN TAKE OAKLAND THIRD PLACE IN PUR-SUIT EVENT.

Sar, and will return to their studies by way of the Exposition.

An effort is being made to have the next convention of the Carpenters' International Union meet in either San text week. They will pend a few, day's at the St. Louis Exposition after which they will go directly to attend this year's convention were instructed to advocate the matter.

Currenters' Union, No. 36 has received word from Denver, Colo., that the delegates would be tendered a received word from Denver, Colo., that the delegates would be tendered a received word from Denver, Colo., that the delegates would be tendered a received word from Denver, Colo., that the delegates would be tendered a received word from Denver, Colo., that the delegates would be tendered a received word from Denver, Colo., that the delegates would be tendered a received word from Denver, Colo., that the delegates would be tendered a received word from Denver, Colo., that the delegates would be tendered a received word from Denver, Colo., that the delegates would be tendered a received word from Denver, Colo., that the delegates would be tendered a received word from Denver, Colo., that the delegates would be tendered a received word from Denver, Colo., that the delegates would be tendered a received word from Denver, Colo., that the delegates would be tendered a received word from Denver, Colo., that the delegates would be tendered a received word from Denver, Colo., that the delegates would be tendered a received word from Denver, Colo., that the Denver of the day was the tendered a received word from Denver, Colo., that the Denver of the day was the tendered a received word from Denver, Colo., that the Denver of the day was the tendered and the delegates would be tendered a received word from Denver, Colo., that the Denver of the day was the tendered and the delegates would be tendered a received word from Denver, Colo., the delegates would be tendered a received word from Denver, Colo., the delegates would be tendered as received word from Denver of the day was t opened their annual three days' meet at the Ingleside Track yesterday. The track was fast and some good events were run during the afternoon. The feature of the day was the ten-mile Australian pursuit race, in which eight during the affair a most pleasone month.

Mrs. Beach Soule, Miss Alic Blake and Mrs. Beach Soule, Miss Alic Blake and Miss Gertrude Gould are Hanning an Eastern trip. They expect o leave Cakland on September 19th, and will spend some time in New York Brace Hayden and Miss Sevil a Hayden will leave for a brief trip.

Mr. and Mrs. James Moffitt and Jas. K. Moffitt left for the East last week They will be the guests of Mrs. Doubleday and Mrs. Hamton Lynch.

Wheelmen finished first, with the New Century a hot second, and the Oakland on September 19th, and Wheelmen finished first, with the New Century a hot second, and the Oakland on September 19th, and will be elemen finished first, with the New Century a hot second, and the Oakland on September 19th, and wheelmen finished first, with the New Century a hot second, and the Oakland on September 19th, and wheelmen finished first, with the New Century a hot second, and the Oakland on September 19th, and will route in 25:29 flat, the fastest time ever made in a ten-mile race in this city. Other starters were the Reno, Central City, Golden Gate, Bay City and California Cycling Club.

There will be team racing every day of the meet and champlon races at

clty. Other starters were the Reno, Central City, Golden Gate, Bay City and California Cycling Club.

There will be team racing every day of the meet and champion races at one-half, one and five miles.

The principal event for today is the Pacific Coast championship relay race for fifty miles. The Reno Wheelmen and the Garden City Wheelmen are the only entries. Each club will send ten men to the post. The Garden City Wheelmen have lost twice to Reno, but are confident of winning this time, and Reno is equally as hopeful of success. This will be the largest meet ever held in San Francisco and some records will undoubtedly be lowered considerably. The racing is under the control of C. L. McEnerney, chairman of the racing records committee.

Yesterday's results,
First race, novice, First heat, nine entries—C. S. Waite first, D. R. Cushman second, H. Standerwick third, J. H. McPnerson fourth, Time, 2:26 1-5.
Second heat—Cecil Nelson first, W. H. Rickard second, A. Margo third. Time, 2:31 2-5. Final—C. Nelson first, C. S. Waite second, W. H. Rickard third. Time, 2:26 1-5.
Second race, half mile championship, eight entries—W. De Mars first, W. C. Waibel second. Time, 1:11 1-5.

Third race, half mile championship,

eight entries—W. De Mara first, W. C. Waibel second. Time, 1:11 1-5.
Third race, half mile championship, nine entries—W. C. Waibel first, R. Williamson second. Time, 2:23 1-5.
Fourth race, five-mile championship. Six entries—C. Long first, A. McKenzie second. Time, 12:13 2-5.
Fifth race, Australiah pursuit race, eight entries, three men to an entry—Garden City first, New Century second. Oakland third. Time 25:29.
Sixth race, five-mile tandem, two entries—C. Long and F. McLaughlin won. Time, 13:10 2-6.
Seventh race, two-mile handicap, fifty-four entries—W. C. Walbel first. H. McWhitrer second, W. De Mara third. Time, 4:56 3-5.
Eighth race, three-mile motor cycle, three entries—A. Gonge won. Time, 4:36 2-5.

Ninth race, five-mile motor cycle, hree entries—A. Gonge won. Time,

JUDGE PARKER IS

HE IS PLEASED WITH THE WORK OF THE COM-

ssued at Rosemount today:

"Arthur McCausland, Judge Parker's private secretary, this morning stated that the stories to the effect that Judge Parker is to go to New York to take personal charge of affairs, or that he a dissatisfied with the work of either the national or State committees are

"He believed the members of all of them are working intelligently, harmoniously and effectively and that they are wise in not telling about it. New York for a day or two after the publication of his letter of acceptance,

## LEAVES DOCK.

SHANGHAI, September 10.-The Russian protected crulser Askold was taken from her dock today and moored alongside the Russian gunboat Mandjour and the torpedo boat destroyer

It has been decided that the crews of these Russian ships will remain on board under supervision of the local custom authorities and a Colorse gun-

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Oakland Gas, Light & Heat Co. Thirteenth and Clay Sts.

# Happy Homes Wrecked! Hearlbroken

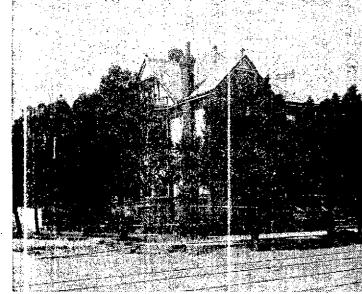
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The Foe That Wrecks Homes Conquered bu The Connelley

Liquor Cure

Institute

The disease of Drunkenness causes more unhappiness in the homes of Oakland than all other crimes combined. Police Court records show

the countail of hundreds of our bright at men, who have fallen from positions of trust and honor. Those bound by the demon could be freed if they would. The disease is stronger than their will power. There is now in this city an Institute that cures this dreaded disease and restores men to their proper condition, and brings happiness back

The Connelley Liquor Cure in last 12 years has treated 8000 cases with but 25 break-overs. In a few days it takes away the enthralling thirst.

Endorsed by Cakland's Leading Men. The undersigned, residents of ; Alameda, San Francisco, Glenn, Butte, Shasta and Trinity Counties having carefully investigated the Connelley Liquor Cure, cheerfully recommend it to all needing

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Broadway; A. L. Leber, Druggist,
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enth and Broadway; R. M. Briare, Motel Metropole; H. K. Jackson, Jackson Furn. Co.; Wmi H. Waste, Atty. at Law; James A. Joyce, Marchant, St. and Wash.; Theo. Climstead, M. D., 1155 Broadway; B. E. Henderson, Undertakers, 8th and Broadway; D. P. Gray, Merchant, 1010 Washington.

San Francisco — Judge E. A. M. M. C. J. H. H. H. M. M. Albery, M. D.; Bank of Chico; J. Gray, Superior Judge: R. DeLaudingtord, Clunic Building; Judge B. J. H. H. H. M. Albery, M. D.; Markins, room 21, 7th floor, Mills building; W. B. Westlake, interact agent, 522 Geary St. Ancross Clunic, Clunic bidg.; B. G. White, atty. Clunic bidg.; B. G. Gray, Superior Judge: M. P. Rose, district attorney; J. D. Skinner, tresitively. A. J. Drynan, Clerk; Abe Darlington, district attorney; J. D. Skinner, tresitively. A. J. Drynan, Clerk; F. Bailey, cashier of the Bank of Roythern Colusa, Colusa, Colusa, Colusa, County — W. P. Trinity County.

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if the case demands, but prefer the patient coming to the institute where a corps of able physicians are in attendance.

If you really want to be oured, call or write.

CONNELLEY LIQUOR CURE INSTITUTE Hobart St. and Telegraph Ave., Oakla 10

## CORNERSTONE OF THE NEW CHURCH TO BE LAID.

### Congregationalists Will Hold Services in Alameda Tomorrow-The Police Record.

At the arraignment this morning before afternoon at 3 o'clock the cornerstone of the new Congregational
Church building will be laid with appropriate ceremonies, which will be
conducted under church auspices, principally by the local clergy.

Only one outside minister will take
part, the Rev. J. C. Merserve of San
Francisco. The following Alameda
clergymen will participate, beades the
pastor of the church: F. S. Brush of
the First Presbyterian Church, Roy.
P. C. Fletcher of the Methodist Church
South and Rev. George Morris, retired.

At the arraignment this morning before Judge Tappan, the cases against
Mrs. McPeters and Towne were dismissed, marked "no complaint against McPeters charging him with assault with
a deadly weapon.

Officer Wahmuth yesterday arrested
Alfred Orette for disturbing the peace.

John Murry, arrested for vagrancy,
was sentenced to ninety days in jail
by Judge Cone this morning.

A HOME WEDDING.

F. C. Fletcher of the Methodist Church South and Rev. George Morris, retired, founder of the church. The box to be placed in the cornerstone will be in charge of George W. Scott. Appropriate selections will be rendered by a quartet and the ceremonies while impressing to a George will be selected. pressive to a degree, will be short and

WORK PROGRESSING.

The work on the great structure is proceeding satisfactorily. The Central avenue front of the building and the Chestnut street side, to the entrance will be faced with Arizona sandstole which has now arrived and is being put in place by the workinen. The Sunday School wing, which is the southerly portion of the building, is plastered and will be completed before the balance of the building.

It is the intention of the congregation to hold temporary services in this

It is the intention of the congrega-tion to hold temporary services in this ring, pending the completion of the main portion of the church. Rev. Potter Hitchcock, the paster, is of the opinion that by the holidays the building will be completed and hop's to be able to hold dedicatory sources. to be able to hold dedicatory services on Christmas or New Years. There is a possibility, however, that he will be disappointed in this, as a vest amount of work still remains to be performed upon the structure.

DEATH OF MRS. ANDREWS. ALAMEDA, Sept. 10 .-- Mrs. Margar : Andrews, a native of Ireland, aged years, died yesterday in this city. Mrs Andrews was the wife of James Andrews and the aunt of Mrs. Anne drews and Mrs. Bessie Hutchinson. The funeral will be held tomorrow from the

residence of James Dunn, 1511 Park street, and will be conducted by James Fowler. Interment will be in Mountain View Cemetery.

IN POLICE CIRCLES.

ALAMEDA, September 10—Mrs. A. C. McPeters and Frank E. Towne were arrested yesterday on complaint of A. C., McPeters, charging them with drunkenness. They were released in ball and Towne afterwards had an attercation with McPeters, who it is a laged struck him in the face with a beer bottle, inflicting a severe wound,

Circus and is Badly

Injured.

While trying to jump on the circus

the train was switching slowly about

he jumped on. He said that he would

have been all right if he had no

bumped against another boy who ha

got on just ahead of him. The collision

caused him to lose his balance and h

fell between the cars and before to had

time to roll away the wheels caught

him and exished off his foot. In his

pocket was found a card that was in odd contrast to the way the lay began

for him which read: "Many happy

A Good

HAVE DINNER AT THE PIEDMONT CLUBHOUSE.

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Roast Capan
Potatoes Le Huil

Vanilla lee Grean

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HE FELL

returns of the day. Mrs. Hughes." As soon as possible a call for the UNDER THE

ALAMEDA, September 10.-Miss Marion H. Gerald and Arthur Carter

Anderson - were married Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Gerald of 1624 Chestnut street. Only relatives and a few intimate friends were present.

WILL GIVE A DANCE.

meeting of the Class of June '05 of the High School, it was decided to give a

dance at Assembly Hall, Saturday, October 22d. Committees were appointed to take charge of the affair and make all necessary arrangements. The class is working zealously to make the dance a pleasant one and there is every

ery reason to suppose that they will be successful.

IMPROVERS MEET.

day night the West End Improvemen

Association held its regular meeting and

. PERSONAL MENTION

firehouse is now enjoying his eleven-day

Wagner of the Webb avenue

frehouse is now enjoying his eleven-day vacation.

Adolph Hecker, the Seventh street, the seventh street,

ALAMEDA, September 10 .-- On Thurs-

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## WHEELS, ELKS ARE COOD PICKPOCKETS. Small Boy Tries to See

DR. HALSEY WAS VICTIM OF CUN-NING OF HIS

Dr. W. H. Halsey, who reported to the

## MRS. COOLBAUGH PASSES AWAY.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis Coolbaugh. mother of Mrs. R. C. Craft and grandmother of Mrs. Frank P. Deering passed away at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Craft, 1551 Ninth avenue, East Oakiand, late Friday evening. Mrs. Coolbaugh had resided in Oakland for about twenty-five years. She was a native of Pennsylvania where her parents were pioneers and had lived in Illinois and in Santa Barbara.

Mrs. Coolbaugh was very sweet and lovely in disposition and was greatly beloved. For ten years she had been a good deal of an invalid but death came painlessly. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon and will be private.

It is known, however, that had blood this blood and blood the casted. The street, reported to Chief of Police Hodgkins that a valuable St. Bernards of the funest specimens of St. Bernards on the coast. Mr. Diehl alues the dog on the coast. Mr. Diehl alues the dog has existed between Harriman and the Hawley since June, last, when Harriman and dog was stolen for his place yesterday. The dog has taker prizes at the dog show and is onsidered one of the finest specimens of St. Bernards on the coast. Mr. Diehl alues the dog has existed between Harriman and dog was stolen for his place yesterday. The dog has taker prizes at the dog show and is onsidered one on the coast. Mr. Diehl alues the dog at \$150.

The bloyde their was in this city vesterday and secured at least four wheels. John Holland lost his bloyde at Fourteenth and Clay streets yesterday afternoon.

J. A. Etter, residing at 1268 Seventh avenue, states that he left his wheel for a moment and when he returned it was mother of Mrs. Frank P. Deering, pass-

## **PROHIBITIONISTS** ARE SHUT OUT.

The County Central Committee of the The County Central Committee of the Prohibition parly made no nominations for county officers at its meeting yesterday. T. H. Montgomery, chairman of the committee, neglected to file the necessary petition with the Secretary of State, and it is now too late to do so. Another meeting of the committee will be held in two weeks to take measures to aid the Presidential ticket in Alameda county.

Virtue is more than an absence of vice



DR. A. MILES TAYLOR.

Association need its regular meeting and transacted husiness of a routine nature. There was some talk upon the tax levy and the proposed new charter. The latter measure was advocated by all who spoke upon it. The session was a very interesting one, although there was no regular program carried out. Dr. A. Miles Taylor is a member of California Commandery of San Francisco. He is secretary of the medical department and has done a great deal of good work for the Templars. Dr. Taylor was formerly a resident of this

# STUCK TO MAYOR BUSINESS.

EDWIN HAWLEY SAID TO HAVE SAYS SALE OF CITY PROPERTY CONTROL OF ALTON ROAD. PRECEDEUT.

NEW YORK, September 10,-With such apparent ease has Edwin Hawley police patrol was sent in and the lad accomplished the task of wresting conpolice patrol was sent in and the lad was removed to the Receiving Hospital where he was operated on by Drs. R. T. Strallon, A. S. Kelly and M. L. Emerson. The leg was properly prepared and the stump so dressed that a foot can be adjusted later on.

Alden fire house rests, 2 P. McDonnell for \$64.

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And Warden Tompkins mourns him. I was made to permit McDonnell to have a straight property line.

In vetoing the ordinan e, Mayor Olney says it would establish to sell city property. He also states he announcement as true.

Neither E. H. Harriman, John W.

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Gates or any of the men who are said to have been concerned in the coup would discuss the question to-day. Mr. Hawley smiled when questioned about Hawley smiled when questioned about

"This adds one more achievement to your record as a successful railroad! manipulator," was suggested to him. "What is the secret of your success?"

"I have stuck to business," he replied. grow under my feet. I have made it a principle all my life to be thorough and keep everlastingly at it."

road man or that he has taken the Alton over from Harriman to aid the Rock Island and thus even up old PRIZE WINNING scores between himself and E. H. Har-

Just what the coup means will not be developed until after the annual meeting of the Alton in October. It is known, however, that had blood

noon.

J. A. Etter, residing at 1268 Seventh avenue, states that he left his wheel for a moment and when he returned it was gone.

J. E. Morris, residing at 675 Thirty-sixth street, also reports his blevele stolen. J. A. Jackson of 1155 Broadway was the fourth victim to report his loss.

#### TEA

San Francisco best city for it: (1) nearest the grower; (2) we are here.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like

WOULD ESTABLISH BAD

"I have never permitted the grass to SCAVENGERS GET C(LD FEET ON HAVING ORDIT ANCE

While trying to jump on the circus train at Sixteenth-street depot this morning shortly after 7 o'cleck Steven morning shortly after 7 o'cleck Steven wheels and his left leg was taken of the morning to be in the same of the police yesterday that he was sure that a pickpocket had deftly grabbed a \$100 wheels and his left leg was taken of the cunning of his friends, the place of height the Elks. While in the Elks height to be intimates crowded goes to school. In the morning however, he carries a paper roup and was at the station to see the animals as at the station to see the animals as they are taken off the train.

At the hospital he said that he thought that possibly he might self some papers to the train crew and as the train was switching slowly about the record.

Dr. W. H. Halsey, who reported to the police vesterday that he was sure that a pickpocket had deftly grabbed a \$100 might in the sunt in the mass sure that a pickpocket had deftly grabbed a \$100 might had been such that a pickpocket had deftly grabbed a \$100 might had been such that a pickpocket had deftly grabbed a \$100 might had been such that a pickpocket had deftly grabbed a \$100 might had been such that a pickpocket had deftly grabbed a \$100 might had been such that the Superior Court. Ange o Legera, convicted in Police Jurge Spith's court by the linterest of the Nutle in Wall street that the Alton has been secured by the interest of the Rock Island road. At this innecture his friends decided the pickpocket, who should pay attention only to visitors and not to the matter to the police.

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# MRS. GRAHAM ENTERTAINS. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham entertained friends from Haywards this week. They came in a four-horse bus and had a most enjoyable time. The party included Mr. and Mrs. James Gray, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Welsh, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ramage, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burge, Mrs. Dr. Alexander, Mrs. Edelen, Miss A. Alexander, Miss Ethyle Welsh, Jack Harder and Archie Alexander. DOG IS STOLEN. ITALIAN SUNSTRUCK, An Italian who had been working in the hop fields was setzed with sunstroke Friday at noon. He walked in from the yards and fell just as he got to the depot. His name could not be learned, as no one knew him. He was cared for by Dr. Case and many kind people in Pleasanton. Though all that is possible is being done for him, the doctor has no hope for his recovery. NEW LUMBER YARD.

J. W. Diehl, residing at 418 Thirtyfirst street, reported to Chief of Po-

Asthma Can be Cured

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Francisco.

George Davis, superintendent of Rancho del Vaile, was in San Francisco Thursday.

Mrs. Robert Ellis left Friday for several menths' trip East, also visiting the World's Fair.

Miss Bessie Johston came up from Oakland Friday for a few days' stay.

Miss Alice Springer came up Friday from San Francisco for a brief stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Springer. ma. It is now nine year since I was cured."

Sold by all druggists at 50c and \$1.00. Send 2c stamp to Dr. R. Schiffmann, Box 894. St. Paul, Minn, for a free trial

# WHEELER'S ADVICE TO THE YOUNG WOMEN.

## Still Harping on My Daughter-Pious People of Haywards Shocked By the Cyclists.

Professor Wheeler of Berkeley is im-, er Tompkins has lost. And in other proving under gentle criticism. Ad- respects, he is doing quite well, thank dressing the girl students at the Uni- you, versity last week, he gare them some en are needed, he said, for the purifythe university in the interests of re- ture of a tired feeling -- News Letter. finement. He advised strongly against secret engagements, and clandesting marriages, and generally condemned these silly college engagements." In brief, he told the girls that everybody expected them to be thoroughbreds, and to act, in all things, with a full sense of the responsibilities of their positions. It was one of the most manly and most sensible addresses to students given at either of the big pub-

lic colleges of the State for many years. In speaking of marriage and mothrhood, Professor Wheeler announced the main principle of the new dispensation. If the women graduates of the Berkeley University, and of all the greaf colleges of the country, will follow the banner of this new crusade, the social evils from which the entire country now suffers will soon be greatly lessened, and in time practically eradicated. It is true that women are needed for the purifying, refining and upbuilding of life, but they must first learn to be true to their own natures before they can hope to improve the moral condition of modern society.—News

#### FRENCH LEAVE AT SAN QUENTIN.

Warden Tompkins, of San Quentin, has lost another prisoner. This fellow

PLEASANTON SERIOUSLY IN-

JURED WHILE PLAYING.

little five-year-old son of A. Oxen, who lives at Santa Rita, wandered away from

home on Thursday with some older boys to play. They ended up by arriving at a

BABY BORN AT HOP YARDS.

A little daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George E. Parker, who are camping at the hop yards, on September 5. Both mother and child are doing nicely.

MRS. GRAHAM ENTERTAINS.

ITALIAN SUNSTRUCK,

NEW LUMBER YARD.
P. D. F. Madsen has opened a new lumber yard at his place on St. Mary's street, with a fine stock of everything to do with house building.

PERSONALS.

Ten cents buys a lisle undervest. The kind that has the open work front.

Withholding the hand withers the heart.

Patience gives a big push to any pur-

PLEASANTON, September

Prison Commissioner Fitzgerald is sound advice. It was a far better talk trying to resign. He says he is tired than that in which he advised the of his job, and that the convicts are an Freshmen to join the Greek letter so- ungrateful lot. After getting them over cieties. He told the girls they should to the summer resort, treating them emember they were not at Berkeley to like star boarders, and making their be trained as school teachers, nor to lives just one prolonged cakewalk, the learn the way to an honorable old ungrateful cubs simply get up and quit maidenhood, but to prepare themselves whenever they feel like it. They don't "for marriage and motherhood." Wom- even say farewell to the Commissioners or the Warden. The whole thing ing, refining and up-building of life. makes Fitzgerald tired. It is also giv-Their influence should spread through ing the taxpayers something in the na-STILL HARPING ON MY

#### DAUGHTER.

There is trouble in the Cakland High School, because the girls who belong to the Lambda Theta Phi, known vulgarly as the Lambs, monopolize all the best seats in the yard, and on the outer steps, and otherwise try to show that they are of a clay superior to the mold of the girls not of the Lambs. Wherefore, the mammas of some of the latter objected to the Superintendent; he complained to the Principal, and the he complained to the Principal, and the cisco Wednesday evening to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Now, they have promised to be as good.

Miss Kate Rice of Berkeley has been as they can be. I fear some of these the guest of relatives in town this girls are inclined to be snobbish. But then, can you blame them? Mr. Wheelser, of Berkeley, told the Freshmen only a formight since to join the Greek letter societies. I said I thought it bad advice. The Oakland girls have Miss Neilie Budworth is visiting friends in Oakland. bad advice. The Oakland girls have formed a Greek letter society, and consequently they are enubbing other girls, and directing their own minds more to the "society column" than to their studies. Those little girls should be spanked by their found mammas.—News Letter.

A BARE-FACED SUGGESTION.

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Haywards, the pious, is shocked, at the bare arms and legs of the cyclists was out on parole. Incidentally, he had who pass through her streets on Sunwith him some \$1500 that a philanthro- day morning. The city fathers declare pist had advanced him to organize a that the sight of these cyclists is minstrel company. Fact! Oh, they are shocking to young people on their way born every minute. Mr. Minstrei Con- to and from church. We have not vict takes the fifteen hun., and goes heard of any complaints from young Mayor Olney this more ing returned to gallivanting across the mountains. At the City Council the ore inance selling a small portion of the lo. in which the Alden fire house rests, o P. McDonnell And Warden Tompkins mourns him. I might have been imagined.—News Let-

ITS REGULAR

DUTIES.

Town Trustees held their regular

Tuesday evening at the Town Hall

MISS HARTMANN RETURNS.

LIVERMORE NATIVE SONS.

The Native Sons had quite a representative delegation go to Oakland in uniform to march in the parade. They did not march as a body but entered the ranks of any Alameda lodge.

ADMISSION DAY BALL.

The Young Ladles' Institute gave a very enjoyable Admission Day ball here last evening. The hall was well filled with Jolly dancers. The music was excellent. The evening was very warm but still a very pleasant evening was passed.

INVITATIONAL HOP Court Livermore, No. 77, Foresters of America, decided at their last meet-

ing to give an invitational hop in Swee-ney Opera House on September 30.

FIRE DESTROYS RESIDENCE.

Frank Altamarano's residence was completely destroyed by fire on Thurs-day evening. The origin of the fire is supposed to have been from burning

PERSONALS.

Norton Hetcher has been spendin

of matches.

Miss Amelia Hartmann returned to Modesto this week to resume her du-ties as school teacher from which she has been absent a year because of ill

monthly meeting for September on last

September 10.-The

LIVERMORE,

LITTLE SON OF A. OXEN OF BOARD AT LIVERMORE PERFORMS

to play. They ended up by arriving at a vegetable garden some distance away. The regular duties were performed, that of allowing claims presented and an old hay press, in some way caught his foot in a wheel and fook off two toes and tore the nails from some of the others. The little fellow is resting comfortably under Dr. Wells' care.

**10.**—The



## For Comfort and Style

in carriages, pleasure vehicles and business wagons one may 30 a great deal further, and face not so well, if he overlooks our establishment, for here are to be found the best makes in the market. Don't pass us by without a look in. We have a few bargains at specially low prices.

### HIEL & EVANS CO.

12th ST. & SAN PABLO AVE. Oakland, Cal.

nnty. Ralph Harrison of Danville spent a

lew days in town this week greeting Old friends. Fred Rees came up from San Fran-

went down to Oakland Friday to attend the Admission Day celebration,

#### SPECIAL NOTICE I. O. O. F.

All members of HARBOR LODGE, NO. 253, I. O. O. F., are requested to meet at their hall, Perulia street, between Seventh and Eighth, on Sunday, September 11, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of discussing details in connection with the sovereign grand lodge parade, to be held in San Francisco September 23, 1994.

FRANK E. BURGES, Secretary.

## State Savings Bank

#### If You Had Saved \$100.00

a day since the commencement of a day since the commencement of the Christian era, and allowed it to he idle, you would not be worth today more than one-third as much as Rockettler or Mr. Carnegie. On the systematic saving, placing at interest all their carnings that were not necessary in their business, these men became multi-millionaires and accumulated their colossal fortunes. The opportunities that come to all men that are systematic money-rayers did the rest.

It is the first \$500.00 that is hard to get. Have you begun to lay the foundation of your fortune by placing an interest bearing account with the

#### STATE SAVINGS BANK

forner of Franklin and 13th Sts. 7 \$1.09 or less is enough to begin with, and you can send it from This Bank has 1800 customers and assets of over \$600,000.00.

It pays 4 per cent on time de-posits. Surplus, \$60,000.00

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Painless Crowns......\$3.00 Bridge Work......\$3.00

All Work Guaranteed.

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Is the only Cigar that has lowered the price to give the consumer the benefit.

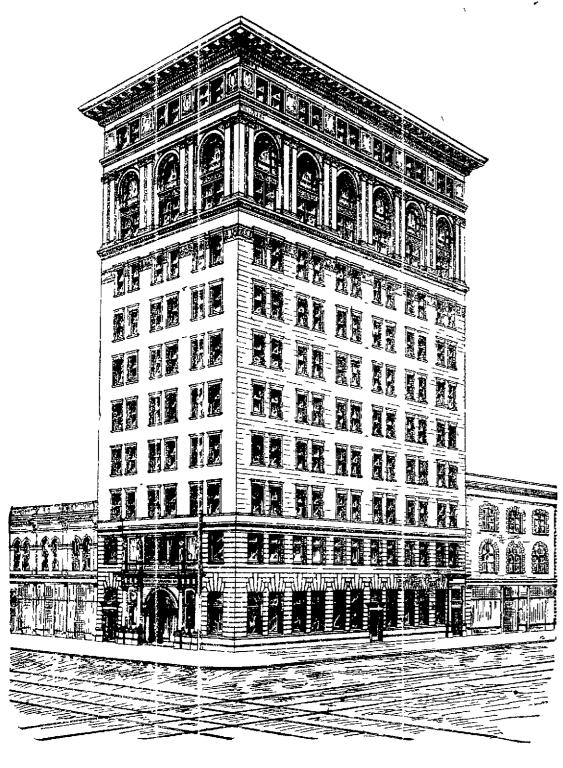
3 for a half sizes, now 2 for a Quarter



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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 10, 1904

# UNION SAVINGS BANK MOVES INTO PALATIAL NEW HOME.



UNION SAVINGS BANK BUILDING, CORNER THIRTEENTH AND BROADWAY.

### It is Now Housed in the Tallest and Most Stately Edifice in Oakland—Splendid Banking Room and Vaults and Superb Interior Decorations.

Today the Union Savings Bank, thoughout the building and marble the ffairs of the bank are being skillmoved into is new building on the northeast comer of Broidway and building is 147 feet 81/2 inches Thirteenth streets acknowledged by

It is the first tall completely fire from original patterns. The building by manogany panels. All the rooms in osten atious, but all of that character was designed by an Oaklar' architect the upper stories are lighted and venand built by Oakland mechanics. The tilated by windows opening on the out- feels that nothing ought to be added stone i me from a Colusa quarry So side when one views this aplended structure costing nearly half a million dollars not yet finished but the bank quarters for the transaction of business-telehe cannot fail to be impressed with the which occupy the entire ground floor phones call bells between the emfact that it is typically Chilfornian with the exception of the space taker ployes and the officers and electrical and equally typical of California en- by corridors and elevators is apply nees of all kinds and description terprise and genius

A MAGNIFICENT STRUCTURE.

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LATEST FIREPROOF DEVICES all who have seen it to be ore of the I making the building thoroughly finest structures of its class in the firemoof the lessons of the Bultimore United States. In beauty of de ign fire were carefully studied and every harmony of netul and completenes of cortingency provided or It is as finish couple I with artistic int nor complete in every respect as if it stood decoration it has no superior among in New York and is worthy to stand of metal maile polished woodwork eleven feet with figured mahagany in any company It is steam heated and plaster softened by the flood of This panel work or wall linin; is first thr ughout It also has a system of light that pours through the plate composed of a flat base the height of the proof steel and stone building of the con pressed air for the use of physici- glass windows give the eye a sense of windows—some four feet—of a perars and for cleaning purposes. It has luxurious content. Everything is rich, feetly smooth panel of seautiful. and it stands today a striking monu- an alternating current of electricity in quiet elegant and restful—not a jar- water-grained mahogany. Alove this eve ; room for lighting and power ring note or a rolor discordance ap-William G Heashau president of purposes, also a direct current for pears anywhere the Union Savings Bank and the skill power purposes. All wires are laid in The first that appears is a bronze and artistic talent of the architect, separate conduits for the different vestibule with circular canopy, crotch vener's of mahogany, and these Walter J Matthews of Oakland Mr sys ems Every room has fuel gas for heavy bronze doors and all of that veneers are all different, an nature Matthews not only drew the plans and heating purpose. The two high speed construction being filled in with plate- seems to have outdone herse ! in the supervised the construction of the electrical elevators are of the latest glass so that one has an unobstructed building but he planned the bank morel and the most expensive make view of the banking room. One's first can almost imagine that he ees leovaults the steel work of the frame and They are reached by arched entrances impression is of the perfect harmony the decorative designs for the inter- from Broadway and Thirteenth street, that exists throughout the entire room, The siee framevor, was cast at the corridors being wainscoted with not only in harmony of design and the Judson I on Works in this ity white varigated marble, surmounted style but harmony of color-nothing

completed save the ceiling dec- for the protection of the bank oration The Union Savings Bank The new building of the Union Sat- now has a housing that will chal ings Bank is in the classic style 50, 100 lenge comparison with that of any feet. It has the most modern system in size and eleven stories in heir ht bant in California. And it is not of artificial ventilation and heating divided into offices in the ten upper am s to remark that its banking using large fans run by electric motors, stories thoroughly fireproof through- roor is are only a proper setting for a and every precaution has been taken not been neglected. Around he side out, with the very latest method of financial institution that has taken 1 to in roduce only fresh and pure air of the safe you go up a staircuse and fireproofing with a service of two ast high place in this State and is in a into the banking room running electric elevators, with all the highly prosperous condition. Its re- It is finished with so many and dif- being manageny except the ceiling, running electric elevators, with all the highly prosperous condition. Its re-latest improvements. The style of ar-sour es exceed \$5,000,000, and its busi-ferent materials that one scarcely which will be eventually desorated, being managing except the ceiling, the week there has been a further ad chitecture is classic. The exterior of ness is expanding rapidly and health- knows which to describe first. The This dining room is for lunches in the

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methods aid aims THE BANK'S NEW HOME,

one 15 t frorted with a picture for the is sixteen by sixteen feet in size, is eye of or ardist. The blending hues paneled on the walls to a leight of

that gives an air of elegance and one or taken away

The upper parts of the interior and Here one finds every convenience

A BEAUTIFUL BANKING ROOM. The banking room is in size 37x70

with a red scagliola, in initation of er and in the basement are situated Arabian marble. Thence to the cornice all the lavatories. of the room the walls are fi lished with Honduras mahogany in the solid. which extends around the cotire room with electric light, diffused through The ceiling of the room is xecuted in shaded globes set in groups of three ornamental plaster work, with heavy In point, one is at a loss to find anymodilions and paneled ceilings in late thing lacking in the way of ornament Italian Renaissance The lank coun- or convenience or in artistic ensemters, as well as all the fixt ires in the ble. That all this beaut fu work was room—desks, e ~-are finished in mar. designed and executed by Oakland peo-

the banking room into its everal de- feed with molest satisfaction partments constitute one of the principal features in the bank, having very heavy pilasters with arab sque and dent Coarles T Rodolp's vice-presibas-relief carvings ionic ca itals, and dent A E H Cramer cashier instead of using grilles or lent pieces of iron in the gates and the screens Henshaw Thomas Prather Charles T at the top of the grille cust bronze Rodolph, C E Palmer R S Farrelly carving has been used which has re- Thomas Crellin H W Meel Henry A quired a great amount o chasing Butters C H King Geo ge E Grant Taking the screen as a whole, it is the Shelby F Martin most unique piece of bronz work on the coast and shows nore than any other piece of work the capibilities of California workmen, having all beer executed in the State

#### THE VAULTS AND SAFES

The several departments o the bank on the inside of the counter are separated by bronze partitions, fli ad in with plate glass which gives an unobstructed view of the whole banking room The safes in the rear of the banking room are each eight feet by eleven feet in the clear inside the walls of which are two inches thick made from chrome steel in leaf form put together with blind screws, making i impossi-Frown method that a burgla can use The vestibule of the safe has we doors the inner door and the outer loor both of which are martels of construction having all the latest improvements as protection against both fire and burglaries The outside door is 'ome saven inches thick has time locks two in number, three chronometers for con trol of time lock, and also two exterior combinations, and with a combination look on the interior doors, vould require four persons to enter the safe unless someone knew all of the combinations of the different locks making it four times the strength-a protection which the bank thought was necessary o protect their depositors

#### SOME EXQUISITE WORK! ANSHIP

The doors of the two safes with their iccompanying vestibulés, veigh fifeen tons aplece, hich ma es thirty tons in the entrance doors c the two The outside coors vith their enormoùa weights move with the touch of a finger. The exterior of the safe is fiteproofed with hollow brick walls 'tily discarded they manager to leach and then finished with scagi ola marble in imitation of black Belsian marble, which, with the contrat of the doors and the r color makes a beauti ful effect and the designer has combined his colors in such a vay that great strength and solidity is given to he safe vaults

One of the special features of the banking room is the plate glass screen between the banking room and the entrance corridor from Broadw y to the elevators at the rear of the building, SHOT BECAUSE HE ASSAULTED which gi as a perfect view of he banking room to each individual as he pass-

#### THE PRESIDENT'S ROOM.

You step from the banking room into a waiting room and fro a thence Ertering the bank from Broadway to the Presidents room Tils room the wall surfaces are paneled with SCHLEY WILL ISSUE beautiful figures that one se s One pard heads, and with a vivid imagination one can discern almost enything Above the panel work, fine cornice and modilions, heavy carvings extend around the room, and at ove this comes the flat wall of the puilding, comes the flat wall of the puilding, laid out for decorative purposes, and above this a continuation of the magnificent celling of the banking room. This and the banking room cell og will eventually be decorated wit metal effects, giving the effect of the old inlaid metal work seen on Eas Indian inlaid work. Off the presiden s room is a marble lavatory and clo k closed.

#### LUNCHEON ROOM FOR EMILOYES

And the employes of the bank have enter a beautiful mahogany reom-all

With the touch of a button the whole banking floor can be flooded

ple and paid for with Oakland money The bronze work and grile's dividing is something on which local pride may

The officers of the Union Savings Bank are William G Hershaw presi-

Board of Directors William G

# TRACED

## ble to penetrate the wall by any Their Capture is Believed to Be Matter of Few Hours,

paymaster of the Orourke Engineering and Construction Company for \$0 000 on August 24 on a lonely highway in New Jersey are reported to have been traced to the Italian quarter of Pater son and their capture is believed to be

Two hundred men have searched town and a place of hiding

HIS SUPERIOR WITH AIR COUPLING

FORT WORTH 1cx September 10 -Cliud F Beal a fliemal on the Fort Worth and Rio Grande was shot and tions iled last night by Harry F Ross

Beall as aulted Ross with an coupling and followed him into

# HIS AUTOBIOGRAPHY.

NEW YORK September 10 - An acoment that Rear Admiral Schle will shortly publish his autobiography entitled Fort, five Years Under the Flag is made About one bird of the book will be devoted to the Spanish concerning which the Admiral will say in

In the chapters which relaie to operations against Cervera's fleet the purpose has been to record the event-

## **ADVANCE RECORDED IN** N. Y. STOCK MARKET.

NEW YORK September 10 -Duning chitecture is classic. The exterior of the building is executed in Col isa sandstone, with copper cornice. There are one hundred and forty-six rooms, after throughout in field throughout in field. The halls have marble floors. The halls have marble floors. The halls have marble floors is expanding rapidly and health-know which to describe first. The this dining room is for luncher in the realizing and occasional reactions. Consequence of the week's cut in prices dining room is the kitchen, with all the floor of the banking room, outside of mid-day hour, for the clerks. Off this dining room is the kitchen, with all the floor of the banking room is the kitchen, with all the floor of the banking room from floor to the this floor, which is called the mezza-birch. The halls have marble floors.

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# MOTHER AND DAUGHTER ARE STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

Bolt Enters Kitchen and Hits Daughter While She is Ironing and Then Fells Mother.

PORT JERVIS, N Y, September 10-During a severe electrical storm which has swept over this section, many nouses and barns were struck by lightmin. At Hartwoo a woman and her daughter were probably fatally in ured. A bolt eved the kitchen and struck a flat-iron with which the daughter vi ironing. The current iau up her arm and felled the mother, who was standing near by The root of the house was toin off

# BULLET THROUGH HIS BRAIN DOES MAN GOOD.

TO LAIR, Surgeons Say That the Lead Pass= ing Through Man's Nerve Center Has Improved Him Mentally.

> NEW YORK September 10-Frederick Book who attempted to end his life by shootin, at his home in Newark, N J last June, has recovered from the effects of a shot which the surgeons say passed through both sides of his brain

> When he was taken to the hospital the doctors declared there was no hope for his recovery. On the contrary it has been found that the builet did him good, and his mental condition is now better

Upon leaving the hospital Bock was turned over to the police and will be held on a charge o attempting suicide

# JAPANESE POSTPONE THE GRAND ASSAULT.

CHE FOO September 10-Noon-Japanese who left Dalny vesterday say that the grand assault upon Port Vithur which it was rumored was planned by the Japanese for to day has been postponed until Tuesday next, September 13, and that a still further postponement is possible, as the Japanese intend to make every possible preparation before again hurling themselves upon the worn out garrison.

A Chinaman who left Port Arthur on the evening of September confirms the reports of heavy fighting from August 27 to August 31, when he and many others worked night and day burying the dead, which included Chinese Russians and Japanese indiscriminately

He says that during this fight four forts in the vicinity or Riblingshan were captured. The Rus ians signalled the gairisons of these forts to retire whereupon the Japanese occupied them but were compelled to retire later under a heavy bombardment. Previous reports said that the Japanese had only entered one fort during this attack. August 31 fighting has been comparatively unimportent

The Russians have since remounted guns upon the tour forts above mentioned. He also confirms the report of a three hours' attack upon Fort Itzhan on the morning of September 2. When he left the Russians were proparing vigorously to resist the next assault for which their spies and the Japanese are making claborate prepara-

## WOMEN AND CHILDREN ARE RESCUED FROM FIRE.

## Flames Spread Throughout a New York Tenement House Endangering Many Lives.

NEW YORK, September 10-More than a score of women and children were rescued from a fire in a five-story tenement house at 50r Tenth avenue early to-day. The blaze started under a stairway on the second floor and spread quickly to the roof

One woman was confined to her bed by illness and the flames had eached her room when a fireman stove in the window and carried her down the fire-escape. Her husband and children who had remained in the flat were carried down extension ladders by the firemen.

So quickly did the flanes spread through the tenement that the families living about the second floor had no time to gather clothing. a welve families occupied the second and third floors and all had narrow escapes, losing 'everything they possessed

dence of improving railroad and district throughout the Labor settlements helped sentiment and the slight herdening of the morey manket owing to interior withdrawals from New York caused no apparent misgivings

HEAVY SHPMENT

mining and oil district throughout the Northland and Klondike 'reasurer valued at \$500,000 came on the steamers Dolphin and Co tage City which arrived jesterday from Southeastern Alaska. The Cottage City brought a gold shipment of \$225,000 and the Dolphin brought \$275,000.

# BERKELEY SUBURBAN NEWS

UNIVERSITY

# HIGHLY HONORED.

William Dunn is Made Commander MRS. J. C. FORD IS CHOSEN PRESin an Exclusive Organization of Veterans.

Dunn has had the honor of being chosen State Senior Vice Commander of the California Department of Spanish War Veterans. He was elected at a convention hell at the armory at Fage and Goigh streets, San Francisco. The organization in which Dunn has

-William izations of Spanish War Veterans. The only other Berkeley member of the State of officers was held with the following result:

Reports that came from the Philiphers during the Spanish-American War show Dunn to have been unusually introduced in the Baptist Church yesterday, an election of officers was held with the following result:

President, Mrs. J. C. Ford; first vice-president, Mrs. H. H. Dobbins; recording secretary, Mrs. M. H. Cartellour, backing been an expert telegrapher.

The organization in which Dunn has corps, having been an expert telegrapher, just been chosen an officer is compresed on several occasions he remained at his of past presidents of subsidiary organ-ipost to send messages while under fre.

more suited to agriculture than forestry, yet no homestend filings have been made at the La Grande office. On the contrary, the filings have been made by men who declare that the land is chiefly valuable for timber. Out of 8680 acres already filed upon 5000 acres were taken with scrip and 3650 under the timber and stone act.

WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB

Club will hold its first meeting of the

season at 3 o'clock next Monday after-

## **NEWS NOTES FROM** UNIVERSITY TOWN. FILING ON LAND

BERKELEY, September 10 .-- Miss Edith Bothwell, of Santa Cruz, is here on a visit of several weeks.

B. F. Arnold, the former Berkeley newspaper proprietor and now the owner of the Chico Dally Enterprise, is on his way to Des Moines, Iowa, where he has been called by the -erious illness of his brother.

Miss Noble Mary Jackson, he daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson of Hillegass avenue, is to seend the winter at Balltmore, Maryland as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bancroft, who have been visiting at the Jackson home.

Mrs. Coe and children of Los Angeles have arrived in town and are now stopping with Mrs. Coe's brother. A. H. Hargrave of 3009 Adeline street. Miss Crystal Harford has arrived at the University from Fetaluma.

Miss Elsia Schluckebler, who is ittending the State University, went to Petaluma to remain over Sunday.

Louis Laubscher, who has been ill,

Louis Laubscher, who has been ill, is able to be out.
Word has been received from W. C. Moran and L. W. Burnham stating that they have arrived in Vermoni.
Mrs. R. S. Eastman and child, have returned home after a two-weeks' visit to relatives in San Luis Obispo.
Miss Windfred King left yesterday for several days' visit to her home in San Jose.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cooper have returned home after their honeymon and will receive their friends at 2313 Russel street.

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Walter Brothers of Russell street

IDENT OF THE BERKELEY

annual meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union held in the

resident, Mrs. J. C. Ford; first vice-president, Mrs. H. H. Dobbins; recording secretary, Mrs. M. H. Cartwright; corresponding secretary; Mrs. Annie Little Barry; treasurer, Mrs. Brock; auditor, Mrs. P. H. Rodgers. vice-president of churches fol-N. Berkeley Congregational

owed: N. Berkeley Congregational, Mrs. Merrill; First Presbyterian, Mrs. McKay, Congregational, Dr. Eilen Moore; Christian, Mrs. Lyman Allen;

FILING ON LAND

OPENED IN OREGON.

PORTLAND, Orea September 10.—An Oregonian special from Salem, Ore, says that, according to information received from La Grande, scrappers and timber land calmants are taking the lead in filing on the land recently withdrawn from the proposed Blue Mountain forest, reserve by the Secretary of the Interior.

The remarkable feature of the fillings is they although the land was thrown. John Fryer, superintendent of that devices working work, in the absence of Mrs. John Fryer, superintendent of that devices we should be superintendent of that developed the land was thrown. John Fryer, superintendent of that de-partment.

## The remarkable feature of the filings is that although the land was thrown open to entry because it was said to be more suited to agriculture than forestry. OLDEST MEXICAN IN NEW MEXICO DEAD.

ROSWELL N. M. Sentember 10.-Juan Chaves, aged 134 years, is dead. Mr. Chaves was the oldest Mexican in New Mexico, and was born in the Pecos Valley, when this was a portion of Mexico.

## POLO RACE QUARREL The Women's Civic Improvement

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo., Sep. tember 10.- In a quarrel Sergeant Boyle has shot and killed Private Pearl Allen of Fort Robinson cavalry troop. The men quarreled over a polo race.

BERKELEY, September 10 .- Remarkable progress has been nade by Berkeley Court. No. 9910, Order of Foresters, since its organization only a few weeks ago. Through the energetic efforts of Chief Ranger Steven L. Solition and Sub-Chief Ranger J. Ainsley, this court, the young-est in Alameda County, led at the grand est in Mannea Country, led at the grain class initiation of the country at Reed Hall, Oakland, a week ago I st night, with an initiation of twenty-eight new candi-dates. The names of the candidates are as follows:

as follows:
George Warden, Charles West, Nicholi Moller, Frank Connors A. Hartwell, C. Troesch, George T. Dr. m., Jacob Fitsch, Charles Berry, Frank D. Sullivan, William Johnson, J. W. Br. wn, Frank Lovelland, Max Schoof, Charles Morris, J. Ryan, Jesse Sweetman, Dr. E. L. Loring, Dr. H. N. Rowell, Theotore Holtz, Charles Doody, John A. Vera Paul Burnham, Leonard Ther, Bert Va chero, D. Varoni, Willam Zahern and Ol ver Walter. TO INITIATE VOODMEN

he officers and team of Forest Comp. 192. W. O. W., will come to Berke-on September 13 and will visit Big e Camp on the 39th inst., initiating a se at each place.

SHE WORE NO TOCKINGS

The summer resort, always supply their society quota of anecdotes, which people repeat when the return to town teresting stories of a certain Eastern iady-whose first name was Katy-who has been spending the summer at Tabea. Whenever she left the hotel it was noticed that she entirel dispensed with stockings, and put her Tribles into her shoes just as nature nade them. Some lively girls who were strying at the same hotel wanted to settle a bet as to wheth-er "Katle Did" or "Ka le Didn't." Katle was in a compartment of the bath-room one day getting into her finery, and in the next house was the whole bunch of

In turn they lifted eich other up, and discovered that "Katle Didn't." She but on all sorts of dainty inery, and a picture that with feathers followed the any, reposed in the but sau drawer. Some of our society girls are wondering if it is the latest fad, but they never asked the Easterner, who night have told them .- The Wasp.

# BERKELEY VETERAN SOLDIER ANNUAL ELECTION BERKELEY COURT TO RAISE CHURCH PLAN

CONCERT.

BERKELEY, Sentember 10 -- A concert of an unusually high order under Aid Society will be given in dies' Trinity M. E. Church by Mrs. Bessie Fox Davis of Denver, on Monday evening, September 12, beginning at 8 Mrs. Davis will be assisted o'clock. by Miss Emily Rutledge Rawe of Berkeley, pianist; Mrs. Ewer of Oakviolinist, with Miss Clarke of Berkeley as accompaniet and Miss Leilia Nichols of San Francisco, read-er. Mrs.Davis is possessed of a thor-oughly trained voice of exquisite qualty and is soloist in one of the largest churches in the city of Denver.

churches in the city of Denver.

She quite charmed everyone who heard her recently at a morning service in Trinity Church, and will be supported by other talent of a very high and versatile order.

The proceeds of the concert, which will he in the nature of voluntary offerings at its close, are to swell the fund pledged by the ladies toward the new church building.

# **BACK TO STUDY**

BERKELEY, September 10 .- Miss Ina Ashby of Santa Rosa has returned to the University of California to resume her studies.

sume her studies.

Fred Ray of Riverside, a graduate of the University of California, has gone to Baitimore, where he will complete his medical education at Johns Hopkins University.

Miss Esther Bowman is down at Santa Cruz as the guest of Mrs. Fred D. McPherson.

H. J. S. Owen has returned to Fresno

from Berkeley.
Capt. Anderson of 2232 Ashby avenue salled for the north last Friday.
Dr. Bayley and family of Ashby avenue and Regent street, leave shortly on a visit to New Zealand.

F. Wigginton and family have re-turned to their residence, corner of Stuart and Adeline streets.

Dainty triangular bracket shelves in white enamel oak or magohany finish ornamented with brass hall heads, are selling for less than a dollar.

# FIRST ORDER.

Town Trustees Grant an Increase Which Comes at an Op= portune Time.

BERKELEY, September 10.—The reading rooms at South Berkeley and Board of Town Trustees has just increased the amount of tax for the support of the library from 8 to 10 cents.

port of the library, from 8 to 10 cents on each \$100 of assessed valuation. This tax for the library, however, is outside of the 75 cent limit, by the terms of the general law providing for the support of this institution, by levying a tax over and above the amount allowed by the charter or by the general law. This increase comes at an opportune time as money will be needed for the furnishing, as soon as the huilding is completed. Besides, it is the purpose of the Library Board to provide additional books for general circulation, it is the intertion to make the reference department and the juvenile department has already been supplied with all of the books needed and they are ready to be placed upon the furnishing, as soon as the huilding is completed. Besides, it is the purpose of the Library Board to provide additional books for the main Reference. Besides having a large number of additional books for general circulation, it is the intertion to make the reference department and the juvenile department as good as the best. The function to make the reference department as good as the best. The function to make the reference department as good as the best. The function to make the reference department as good as the best. The function to make the reference department as good as the best. The function to make the reference department as good as the best. The function to make the reference department as good as the best. The function to make the reference department as good as the best. The function to make the reference department as good as the best. The function to make the reference department as good as the best. The function to make the reference department as good as the best. The function to make the reference department as good as the best. The substitution, the function to make the reference department as good as the best. The substitution of additional books for general circulation, the substitution of additional books for general circulation.

to-morrow afterneon at the Theater. The program, will be Greek Theater. rendered by the University Glee Club and orchestra. There will be no ad-

contracts for the rest of the work have not all been let as yet. The second story will be devoted to administrative purposes. Down the

SACRED CONCERT

AT GREEK THEATRE.

BERKELEY, September 10.—A sacred concert especially inlended o'clock to-morrow afterneon at the colock to-m

into recitation rooms. The low-roofed third floor will probably be used for a storeroom. Besides the heautiful monumental stairway there will be an elevator service between the different

RUSHING WORK ON

CALIFORNIA HALL.

BERKELEY, September 10.—A hundred and fifty men are laboring to put California Hall up in record-breaking time. The great plors on which the building is to rest are set down to the solid clay soventeen feet beneath the basement floor, for the site of the building is on filled-in land. The work handicapped by the late spring rains, has since progressed rapidly, and the stone and steel work will probably be completed by the List of October. The columnates for the rest of the work hardicapped by the late of the work handicapped by the late of the work handicapped by the late spring rains, has since progressed rapidly, and the stone and steel work will probably be completed by the List of October. The columnates for the rest of the work have not all been let as yet.

Sets of garden toys in working size for the work have and all been let as yet.

# HAYWARDS, SAN LEANDRO, EMERYVILLE, FRUITVALE, GOLDEN GATE

INTEREST AND IMPORTANCE.

One of the bargains of these sum-mer sale days are the lace robes both in white and in black that are marked \$10.

My grandmother used Pears' Soap; perhaps yours did, too. We owe them gratitude for that.

Use Pears' for the children; they soon acquire the habit.

Established in 1789.

# LATE NEWS FROM AN ANONYMOUS WILL. BE CREAT tel and the park. A landsome electric sign will be displayed at the corner of B and Castro strees, bearing the words, "Welcome I. I. E. S."

RECEIVES PECULIAR COMMUNICATION.

who got the money.

"I appreciate the fact of your being honest, which has been proven, but you will see from the above and I trust will turn your feelings to pity for me. "I am very ill at the present time, so ill I cannot go after my son as yet. I will go for him as soon as I am able, and try and reform him.

"His note to you and the check you found is not worth the paper it was written on."

It is thought the youth wrote the letter himself in order to avoid the payment of the reward.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Rev. Gause of San Lorenzo will occupy the pulpit of the Presbyterian church next Sunday merning, Rev. Anderson going to San Lorenzo.

In the evening Dr. Marion Stering will speak on "India." She has spent many yoars in that country as a missionary, and is well qualified to speuk on that subject. She will tell of the laws, customs and how mission work is carried on.

The Rev. E. R. Walton will delivar his farewell sermon to the members and congregation of the Methodist church tomorrow. In the morning he will speak to the children, illustrating his remarks with chalk on the blackboard. In the evening he will address his regular congregation.

BASEBALLI GAMES.

Two games of baseball will take

his regular congregation.

BASEBALL GAMES.

Two games of baseball will take place tomorrow. The morning game will be between a fast Alameda team and the local boys. In the afternoon a return game will be played with the Iver Johnsons, who recently took the measure of the Sportsmen. The latter are prepared to turn the tables tomorrow afternoon, and a snappy game is expected. is expected.

PLANS-NOTES OF J. W. HARBERT, OF SAN LEANDRO, I. D. E. S. CONVENTION AT HAY WARDS COMMENCES MONDAY.

On Tuesday evening next Bny Tree Camp. Woodmen of the World, will hold a meeting at Klinkner Hall and several candidates will be initiated. On the 20th a grand initiation will be held and the members are all working with enthusiasm to make it a record-breaker.

Twenty candidates were to have been initiated at that time, but from present indications there will be more than that number of applications on hand.

UTILI DULCI CLUB.

Another meeting of the Utili Dulci Club will be held in the neary future, and the event is looked forward to with interest by the members.

The meetings held by this club are always instructive and entertaining, and are greatly enjoyed by those who attend.

Almost everyone who was able to do so turned out yesterday to witness the grand parade of the Native Sons and Daughlers.

All-linen handkerchiefs with a handembroidered initial in one corner are on safe for 10 cents each.

One of the bargains of these sum-

PROGRAM OF EVENTS.

The following program has been arranged and will be carried out in every particular:

Monday, September 12—High Mass will be celebrated at All Saints' Church. The services will be performed by the Rev. Father Lally. A sermon will be delivered by Rev. Father Governo of Centerville, after which the fraternal congratulations will be in order.

Tuesday, September 13—The Supreme Lodge session will be held in the hall of the organization. This will be a very interesting feature. Many

his resources? What disposition? What habit?

Moneyback answers. Your grocer returns your manny if you don't like

LARGE PROWES IN CITY.

Already large crows are coming to the city from all pats of the State; and the hotels are everflowing. The first offical to arrive was Grand Di-rector A. F. Nunes an family, of Han-ford, who are staying it the Haywards

BASEBALL NEXT SUNDAY. Tomorrow the loca baseball team will try conclusions with the crack Newark players. As both teams are in good trim an excellent game is ex-

-----"It Pays to Look Well."

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MISS ALICE ANGUS AND ARTHUR PLEASANT EVENING SPENT AT FRATERNAL ITEMS AND HAPPEN.

day evening at the home of Mr. and evening was spent at the home of Mrs. Mrs. William Angus, of Fruitvale, J. G. Hitchfield on Grand avenue. The when Miss Alice Angus and Arthur L. affair was in the nature of a whist Brodeur, of Roxton Falls, Quebec, were party, and the winners in the different united in marriage. The ceremonies games were presented with some

WILL ACT AS DELEGATE. Charles. A. Jeffers left Thursday morning for St. Louis, where he will visit the World's Fair. From St. Louis he will journey to Milwau'ee, where he will attend the Carpenters' Convention, acting in the capacity of delegate from Fruitvale.

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# BELLS WHIST PLAYERS EMERYVILLE NEWS

ELMHURST. September 10 .-- Las

ere performed by the Rev. William handsome prizes in the shape of island Carson Shaw.

The bride was attired in an exquisite white gown of embroidered crepe dethine. She worke a veil of white tulle, fastened to her hair with a knot of orange blossoms and rose budo. The brides bouquet was a shower of brides attended the delighblut affair were the roses. roses.

Miss Grace Jordan, the maid of honor, wore a gown of pale rose-colored chiffen, and carried a bunch of maidenhair fern. The groom was attended by Wilton Shuhaw. About forty relatives and friends of the contracting parties were in attendance at the wodding, which was one of the most enjoyable events of the present season.

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following: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hobart, Mrs. H. C. Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mrs. H. G. Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kleupfer, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kleupfer, Mr. and Mrs. John Parties were in attendance at the wodding, which was one of the most enjoyable events of the present season.

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GENERAL NEWS. following: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hobart, GENERAL NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. William Geller have just returned from a two-weeks' camping trip at Point Arena. Mrs. Dr. Lynch is spending a week at Centerville.

AS YOU MAKE IT.

To the preacher life's a sermon, To the joker it's a jest; To the miser life is money, To the loafer life is rest.

To the lawyer life's a trial To the poet life's a song; To the doctor life's a patient That needs treatm at right along.

To the soldier life's a battle, To the teacher life's a school; Life's a "good thing to the grafter, It's a failure to the fool. To the man upon the engine Life's a long an cheave grade; It's a gamble, To the merchant life is trade.

Life's a picture to the artist, To the rascal life's a fraud; Life perhaps is but a burden To the man beneath the hod.

Life is lovely to the lover, To the player life's a play; Life may be a load of trouble To the man upon the dray. Life is but a long vacation
To the man who loves his w
Life's an everlasting effort
To shun duty to the shirk.

To the Heaven-bles: romancer
Life's a history even new;
Life is what we try to make it—
Brother, what is life to you?
E. S. Kiser.

Even if a woman thinks her husband ST. VITUS DANCE Sure Cure, Circular, Dr. wise she doesn't co sider a word suf-

INGS OF GENERAL INTEREST.

Misses Clayton, who have been work ing with great zeal to institute a lodge of the Good Templars here, report great success thus far and from all appearances there is little doubt that appearances there is little, doubt that they will be able to organize shortly.

Many of the most prominent people in this section have signified an intention of becoming members, and with their aid and encouragement the lodge cannot fail to be a success.

Forestere' Hall will be used for meeting purposes and probably upon the evening of the organization there will be an entertainment and banquet to celebrate the event.

elebrate the event WILL HOLD BIG MEETING. The local Court, Foresters of Ameri-a, will hold a big meeting next Tues-say evening and a large number of andidates will be made members of

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ment has no reason to complete of business. The customary change of bill takes place next Monday, and those to make their, first appearance in Oakland are among some of the best I nown vaudeville artists of the Easter circuits. All the acts will be som thing new to the theater-goers, herea outs, and there is no doubt that the Be I will be crowded every night with app eciative audiences. The new Bell T eater



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"The Two Orphans" will hold tae boards tonight and tomorrow night, and will then give way to "Robert Emmet." with its stunning costuming and special scenery. The troupe of Irish dancers which will appear with him at Ye Liberty are about the best troupe of its kind on the Coast or America. This troupe is competent to dance all the Irish dances known and give a real exhibition of Irish dancing as is done in the old country. They are conceded to be the best on the coast, and have a challenge of long starding against any other troupe with hims never been taken up by any other. The dancing has been a great feature in San Francisco and should prove to be as popular in Okland. Mr. Kelleber is well known as a great Irish dancer, and in company with J. J. O'Council, the Misses Bessie and Hazel Allen the will show the people of Oakland

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I when some heart indigmant breaks,
To show that full she lives,
And no story in history is so repire ter is a cient indication that it is most acceptable. Earn and Earn, in their week is on a par with previous bills thing, happen acceptable, bravery and full low of the nudicate, are some- has been quite large and the manage-



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RECENT PUBLICATIONS REVIEW ED AND COMMENTED UPON.

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KING RICHARD THIRD. In editing Shakespeares tragedy of "Richard the Third," William J. Rolfe, formerly head master of the High School at Cambridge, Mass, has re-tained as nearly as possible Shakes speare's own revision of his own origi-nal text. Notes and variations are also nal text. Notes and variations are also retained in large proportion in order to give teachers and students some idea of perplexing portions of the book. The play is revised on the same general plan as "The Merchant of Venice" and other plays that have preceded it. The book is pubnished by the American Book Company, New York, Cincinnati and Chicago.

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Shakespeare's History of "King Henry the Fifth," edited with notes by William J. Rolfe, a former edition of which was published in 1877, is now substantially remade. Minor changes have been made throughout the notes and many new ones have been added. The book is now absolutely complete in itself. Teachers will prefer the new edition to the old one, and pupils will find it a more valuable aid to study find it a more valuable aid to study than its predecessor. It is published by the American Book Company, New York, Cincinnati and Chicago.

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OUT WEST.

Among the charming features in "Out West" for the present month are "Bullwhack Joe," by R. B. Townsend, and "A First Impression," by Elizabeth Griswolde Rowe. The magazine is illustrated and published monthly at 207 New High street, Los Angeles, and at \$10 Pine street, San Francisco. THE LAMP.

"THE LAMP." a review and record of current literature, is an illustrated monthly. Its features for the current month are "Literature as a Practical Force in England," "The Literature of New Japan," and "Maurus Jokad." The magazine is published by Charles Scribner's Sons, 153 Fifth avenue, New York City.

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Features in "Harper's" for the current week are "The Georgia Atrosity and Some Excuses for It," "A Subject Neglected by Our Colleges," "From the Presidency to the Senate," "Holldays in England," "Shall College Athletics be Endowed?" and "Shot Out," a story by Robert W. Chambers, The magazine is published in New York City.

LESLIE'S WEEKLY.

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"Leslie's" for the current week, contains many features of interest, among them being "The Fight for Missouri That Both Parties are Watching."
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THE DELINEATOR.

"The Delineator" for October is now out. Among its many excellent features for that month are "Fractions in New York," with illustrations, "The Mother of Emeline," "A Matter of Millions," "Great Women of Pioneer Times," "Witchery Games of Hallowe'en," and "The Fountain of Youth." The magazine is published by the Butterick Publishing Company, New York City.



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# The Latest Fashion Fancies



### Forest Substitutes for Tea.

Many substitutes for ten can be found in any ordinary woods. The idea is not an inwood, or many country folk made use of the substitutes in the days when the luxury of Chinese ten was not so easily afforded as now. Before the Revolution, when the colonists were in a turmost over the stangituses, it was considered unpatriolic to drink ten that hid pald tribute to the government and he so-called Liberty tears the popular drink.

The four leaved loose strife was, no doubt, the heab from which this beverage was made, possibly with the aid of various offer berbs. This plant gives a foot or two high, and may be recognized by its simple, upulght stan apon which the leaves we set in whorls of four or five, the yellow statistic flowers being produced on 1 tg, slender stocks from near the lase of the leaves at the leaves of the New Jersey tea, a low. The leaves of the New Jersey tea, a low.

The loures of the New Jersey tea, a liw

slender's ocks fi m near the base of the levis. It is common to almost every wool-found. The leaves of the New Jersey tea, a link bush which glows everywhere in dry wood lands and he its in June and Jady a profession of delicate while blooms was the extensively used during he Remonition. At linfusion of the crysts ills a bright and all color, and an book is as after the as the real beverage but the taste, though ast a gent, is by no means lively.

Some effort has been receive the use of the splant as a distinct for tea. The leaves are slid a contain thout the per cent of tannin. Hen ock leaves and those of the arbor with have played an importance of the arbor with have played an importance in the reking of meters will in get a abordance in Northern woods and the old time. Me for lend timen used if equent to resort to its cares for the white order to have of the wintergreen, a small plant, whose beign red beines about the size of pars, are sold on the streets under the name of technical lists the name by which if is known in Pennsylvania. No Englanders, for some reakons reason, can liceheek bear. The foliage is very aromitte, and propose who like a dash of splet ness in hich dins have sometimes added its flavor to the fet.

It is near of kan and similar in raste to the coeplar snow bear, a small odera vine, abunda i in the great bogs and most to other the trips have sometimes added its flavor to the fet.

Thorough in "The Milne Woods" trik of his Indian guide bringing it into carno one alght into commending it as the hist of all substitutes for tea. "It has a slight checkerhory flavor," he records, "and we both agree that if we sold in the addedness to imbued with an astringent principle, and to moderate vision flowers of all the golden-rois to imbued with an astringent principle, and to moderate vision flowers of all the golden-rois to imbued with an astringent principle, and to moderate vision flowers of all the golden-rois to have the monor feture of a domestic tea were engilted by the nonbotronien', to green

mon species in the pine barrens of Jersey.

The astringent quality, in a greater or less degree, is possessed by nearly a these plans. They also contain considerable tunic acid in their makeup. These two qualities go far to make tea the popular beverage

fine clothes, and this is the tunifies to display them—co-times the ordinarily only make their appearance on the willer owns.

Willer owns. marily only make their appearance on the few cold days of the summe While; awas of all descriptions are much in dean d, of course the heavier qualities, are the most suitable, although linen and plane frocks will be worn until winter sets it, made possible by the warm wraps and beavier wel, ht of underclothing

#### Trimmings of a Severe Order.

Frimmings of a severe Order.

Flounced skirts are in great favor and, while they require the great-st care in being well cut and the skirts well hung, are, if satisfactory, especially smart. They are made of henvy linen, serge, light weight cloth and side of a new weave of finned. The walsts are in blouse effect, but hat a bound it slugs, and the trimmings are, as a rule, on the rather severe order, rows of stitching or braid, or if lace or embroidary be used it is of the heaviest kind; in fact, there is evident the desire to make these gowns appear

Between seasons, especially between the summer and winter seasons, is the this of gear when most factuating towns are to be seen—not by the general public for he it suderstood that this is the time when society is making its round of house parties when true country like the project and when "the rich and the great" are any rosed to be leading an existence cuite apart from the majority of their fellow beings, which did not be required to go factorous orget read when the box pleadings of this season, really do require amusements of this season, really do require fine clothes, and this is the best of typor tunities to display them—not unnest a ordinarily only make their appearance on the few cold dars of the summer. While; awas.

White satin lining of heavy weight makes these jackets warm enough for wear until ear v wibter, but be it understood that there must needs be a waist worn underneath, as the jacket is intended for outdoor wear only. It might be thought that grow's of such light colors would look unseasonable, but oddly enough they do not, only there must be warm wraps or warm underclothing worn, for nothing is more unbecoming than to look cold. With a light gown a feather boa is a great addition, both in the appearance of warmth it gives and in the real warmth it bestows upon the wearet, and one of the fads of the moment is the wide stole of white coch's feathers, which is made with a wadded thing. This looks delightfully light and yet no small warp could well be warmer. The ordinary round boas of coch's feathers have also considerable warmth and are as fashlonable as ever this autumn. White satin lining of heavy weight makes

of the heaviest kind; in fat, there levident the desire to make there gowns appear as unlike as possible to the white .cowns that have been fashloushle ill summe . and for that reason the chookers extrice of trimming is not thought sultable.

Smartest of short skirts tre seen in these autumn costumes and the valety of pa terms in design and coloring of the mater als is surprising. All light effects are considered smart, and the checked matrinis, instead of being in black and white, are in light that and white, gray and white, blue (light in shade) and the only dark pattern, a red in two shades. The skirts are elaborate in de-

feathers, any and all of which not only give the desired protection from cold, but are immensely smart and becoming.

#### Short, Tetm Gowns in Fashion

While short, trim gowns are in fushion, there are just as many gowns as even made with long skirts and elaborately trimmed, and there are, among the most smartly gowned women, many who deciare that, short skirt is always unbecoming and who at this time of year delight in attending the outdoor borse show or any such amusement in costumes on exactly the same lines as were worn at the latest all summer. The materials used in the costumes are heavier. For instance, fine muslins and transparent fabrics may be tabooed, but just as much applique work, just as many libbons, &c., as were seen on the midsummer gowns now adorn the lightweight cloths and veilings. Long costs and clouks, not to match the skirts, but as separate wraps, are, in truth, lightly to be classed with opera cloaks, are seen, as well as the severe tailor coats and itsets, so that it is a trifle bewildering to the as well us the severe tailor coats and disters, so that it is a triffe bewildering to the would be well gowned woman to know just what is the correct style.

Most remarkable of all are the hats in straw, in felt, in lace and even in relvet, large and small, and wern with apparently not the slightest reference to the color of not the slightest reference to the color of fabric of the gown—white, black and the most vivid colorings, trimmings of colored velvets, etiff wings, soft drooping plumes, until the entire effect is that of midsummer rather than of late autumn, for there is not the slightest appearance of any done over summer gown. These have all the hallmarks of the traditional bandbox, and it has been said that of all the different outsits of the year this one intended for the autumn is by for the most costly and cour, plete.

There are no light pink, blue or heliotrope gowns among these, unless it may be an oc-casional rough chewlot in the latter color, but white principally, and then the lightest gray, dove and tan. Just here and there a

simple black gown to live the needed note of contrast and made with long graceful lines, with yoke or ear of lace or embroid ery to soften the too har sheffeet of the hack against the stin Abl ck (loth gown light weight, with hack embroidered lace and in odd little 1830 turban of black with two shows black with the fastened with rither odd lltile 1830 turban of black with two short black ostrich tips fastened with ridic-stone ornaments, is himered; smart and quite novel in design, so cu. 22 to show off a tail stender figure t perfection and all the more effective by contrast with the mary white gowns near at hind. And so his goes, and the close observer if there same autumn feasiling finds more in interval north havfashlons finds mary points we'l worth hav-ing about what the water styles will be

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When cold add the part gorle and autimonial
wine. Dose, one teas contrit three or four
times a day. Shake before using.
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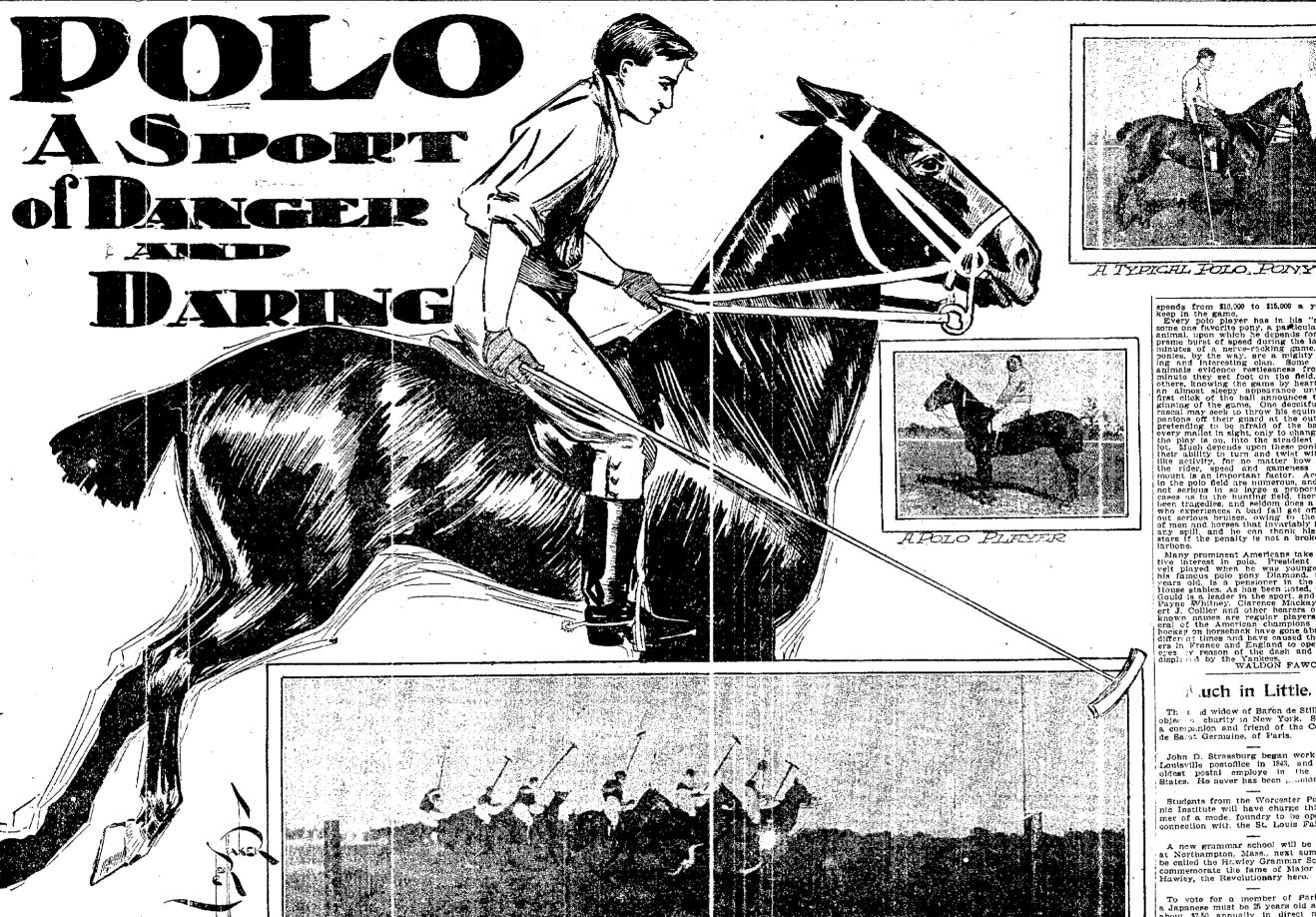
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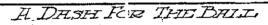
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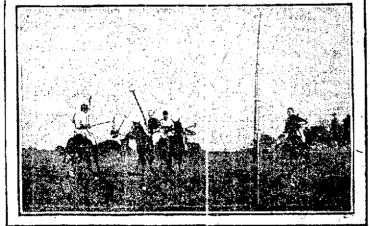
BY WALDON FAWCETT,

The revival of interest in America in the lively and exciting sport of polo is one of the most significant signs of the present era of athletism to the United States. This restoration of a game which languished for several years is cause for rejoicing on the part of all lovers of open-air diversion, for polo is unquestionably one of the most interesting and "sporty" in the whole range of fashionable out-door pastimes. To be sure, it costs con-giderable money to indulge in the play. but, fortunately, as in horse racing and yacht contests, the man of moderate means can get quite a bit of fun by just

means can get quite a bit of fun by just looking on.

The glorious sport of pole is not only the most exciting and spectacular of all games, but it rivels many of them in training the faculties and muscles of the players. Some person has said that each sport on the entendar gives valuable training along some definite line. Thus fishing teaches, patience and self-control; shooting requires a quick eye and steady land, while riding to hounds demands pluci and judgment. Polo, however, goes further than any of the others, indeed, it necessitates almost every qualification requisite for success in any of the other sports. The expert polo player must be a spi-indig rider, possess chimness, good tempor and submission to discipline and, finally, he must have a most plentiful reserve force of both pluck and endurance.

Pole is unquestionably one of the videst of our popular sports. The name "polo" was derived from the Tibotan word "pulli," meaning "willow, the polo ball being made from the hardest part of the willow tree. It has been customary on this side of the Atlantic to think of the yame as British, just as we think of golf as Scoten, but in reality our English cousins got it, not so very long ago, from the hardest part of the yame as British, just as we think of golf as Scoten, but in reality our English cousins got it, not so very long ago, from the hardest part of the yame as British just as we think of polifies that date from before the Christien eraccur references to "chaugan," meaning four on a side and the Persian name for game played on horseback with mullste



HN Exciting Moment in the Game

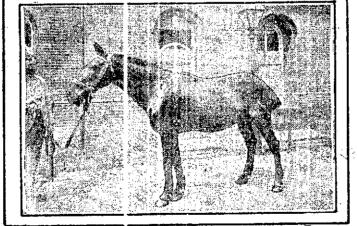
and a bail. The similarity of this ancient princes and nobles of the Byzantine court practime to present-day polo is attested by a painting on parchiment in the British of the sport, according to records handed Museum wherein the players are represented as possessing much the same equipment as twentieth century devotes of the game, even to the extra sticks car-

ried by attendants.

It may also be worthy of note in connection with present interest in the life of the Orient that the schillrating game of polo. or what passed for the same thing, may be traced in the ancient history of Japan, where it was introduced from China about the sixth century. The Eusperor Manual Commenus and his

down to posterity.

Considering that pole has been played in America for more than a quarter of a century, England cannot claim much priority of us in her devotion to the game. crity of us in her devotion to the game, since it was not until 1800 that it was introduced into that country by army officers returning from India. The sudden strong hold which the new sport secured in Crent Britain was doubtless due in no small measure to the rivairy existing between different regiments of the army, each of which had their erack players.



President Rosevelts Indous Old Polo Pony 'Themond' Novi 32 Years Old AND R PENSIONER AT THE WHITE HOUSE

At first the game as played in the Britt-, the best British teams was invited to ish Isles was little more than he knock-ing of a ball about in a more or less indiscriminate manner, which give opportunity, of course, for plenty i reckless riding and strenuous exercise. During the seventies, however, the sport gradually developed into a highly scientific form, and at the same time more attention was devoted to breeding the postes, upon which so much depends in poo. It was about this time that royalty first patronized polo, and the two influence; combined to give the sport in its new di hity a do-

ized polo, and the two influences combined to give the sport in its new dishiply a decided vogue not only in Great Britain, but in all her dolonies.

It would be difficult to enumerate all the things that were accomplished by the placing of polo on a more spreamanlike and scientific basis, but are ong other things the teams were reduced from eight to four players on a side; the slow game of the old days was supplainted by playing at racing pace; hard hitting took the place of dribbing, and there was a general increase in skill all along the late, both in hitting and in teamwork. At has been said, the ponios used in polo laying are of better stock and better truined than those which carried the plane of wielders of the mallet. Some of the first of the early English ponies were imported from Algers, and three or four in mous mismals—the ancestors of the prise poloponies of the preasent days—s e said to have been captured in a rail—upon an Arab chieftain's stables.

For the introduction of pole into America the credit belongs to Mr. ames Cordon Banneti, who has always to a known as an entitus as the late of the prise pole points in the dredit has head of the prise pole in the arment, who has always to an known as an entitus as the late of the prise in the grant had been of a port of all kinds. He first induced his intends in the same along in the sevent as and by jess the new sport had gain d such a foothold in the New World tal such

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order to place players upon as equal a footing as possible and thereby enhance the zest of the contests. The regulation the zest of the contests. The regulation polo grounds are about 750 feet in length by 500 feet in width. The ponies must not exceed it hands or 56 inches in height, and the ball which is of wood, with no

minutes. The game begins when the 20 minutes. The game begins when the ball is thrown between the contestants, who are in line facing each other in the middle of the field. It is forbidden for any player to touch an adversary, his substituted in 1835, and in nine years any player to touch an adversary, his substituted in 1835, and in nine years any player to touch an adversary, his substituted in 1835, and in nine years any player to touch an adversary, his substituted in 1835, and in nine years any player to touch an adversary, his substituted in 1835, and in nine years any player to touch an adversary, his substituted in 1835, and in nine years any player to touch an adversary, his substituted in 1835, and in nine years any player to touch an adversary, his substituted in 1835, and in nine years any player to touch an adversary, his substituted in 1835, and in nine years any player to touch an adversary, his substituted in 1835, and in nine years any player to touch an adversary, his substituted in 1835, and in nine years any player to touch an adversary, his substituted in 1835, and in nine years any player to touch an adversary, his substituted in 1835, and in nine years any player to touch an adversary, his substituted in 1835, and in nine years any player to touch any playe cony or his mailet with the hands or of bridges. mailet during the play, nor is a player permitted to put his stick over his adversary's pony. The goal posts are 24 feet apart and scores are made as in football by passing the goals. The colors of the Polo Association are blue and white, but each club has; of course its. mailet during the play, nor is a player white, but each club has, of course, its

spends from \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year to keep in the game.

Every polo player has in his "string" some one favorite pony, a particular little animal, upon which he depends for a supreme burst of speed during the last five minutes of a nerve-racking game. Poloponies, by the way, are a mighty amusing and interesting clan. Some of the animals evidence restlessness from the minute they set foot on the field, while others, knowing the game by heart, have an almost sleepy appearance until the first click of the ball announces the beginning of the game. One deceitful little raceal may seek to throw his equine companions off their guard at the outset by pretending to be afraid of the ball and every mallet in sight, only to change, once the play is on, into the steadlest of the lot. Much depends upon these ponies and their ability to turn and twist with cat-like activity, for no matter how skifful the rider, speed and gameness in his mount is an important factor. Accidents in the polo field are numerous, and while not serious in so large a proportion of cases as in the hunting field, there have been tragedles, and seldom does a player who experiences a bad fall get off without serious bruises, owing to the melvo of men and horses that invariably follows arry spill, and he can thank his lucky stars if the penalty is not a broken ool-larbone.

Many prominent Americans take an active interest in polo. President Roosevelt played when he was younger, and his famous polo pony Dlamond, now 31 years old, is a pensioner in the White House stables. As has been noted, George Gould is a leader in the sport, and Harry Payne Whitney. Clarence Matchay, Rohert J. Collier and other hearers of well-known names are regular players, Several of the American champions in this hockey on horseback have gone abroad at differ in times and bave caused the players in France and England to open their eyes.

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WALDON FAWCETT.

#### Auch in Little.

The a d widow of Baron de Stille is an objec of charity in New York. She was a companion and friend of the Countess de Sarat Germuine, of Paris.

John D. Strassburg began work in the Louisville postoffice in 1843, and is the oldest postal employe in the United States. He never has been protect.

Students from the Worcester Polytech-nic Institute will have charge this sum-mer of a mode, foundry to be opened in connection with the St. Louis Fair.

A new grammar school will be erected at Northampton, Mass., next summer to be called the Hawley Grammar School to commemorate the fame of Major Joseph Hawley, the Revolutionary hero.

To vote for a member of Parliament a Japanese must be 25 years old and pay about \$7.50 annually in direct national taxation. This role shuts out nearly 50 cent, of the population of Japan.

Some of the flimsy garments sold in Parisian stores are made of such poor material that hand sewing is necessary. The girls who do this get only 20 to 40 cents for 12, 14 or more hours of work.

exceed 13 hands or be inches in higher, and the ball which is of wood, with no other covering than white paint, is 3% inches in diameter and not exceeding five ounces in weight.

Match games between teams of four are divided into four periods of 15 minutes by means of tattoo marks, actual play, or into three periods of 1 a wife.

British officers are having the scars of face wounds removed by the use of light is rays. The London Mall says: "The custom is rapidly growing of surgeons sending their patients to have the scars left by operations removed."

Another innovation in the Russian Department of Commerce and Navigation is the determination to open the department to the employment of women as bookkeepers, correspondents and type-writers, independent of the proportion of men employed.

A machine has been invented which is capable of splitting wood two feet long and eighteen inches thick. It is run by a three-horsepower gasoline engine, and consists of a huge knife which works through the knottlest wood at the rate of 60 strokes a minute.

The laws of Russia pertaining to bankruptcy are very severe. A merchant in Russia can be declared bankrupt if his liabilities exceed \$772 and he has not the ready cash to meet them. He can be arrested, and his retention depends on the good will of his breditors.

Smyrna, the commercial capital of Asia Smyrna, the commercial capital of Asia Minor, 200 miles south of Constantinople, is located at the far castern end of Smyrna Bay, an arm of the Mediterranean extending 40 miles inland. Mountains, almost bare of foliage, tower above the city on the northern, eastern and southern sides.

Experiments are now being conducted near Paris with a single-rail system. It is proposed that such a railroad be built between Paris and Marseilles, which would only be used for carrying the malls, newspapers and small packages. It is said that this single rail would permit alipments to be made between the two cities in less than suchaif of the time new taken.

# WOMEN

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It is acting upon this principle which gives the fashionable girl what is termed "style." After all, the ordinary is only ordinary when it remains fixed. Attractiveness always implies change. What is pretty today is pretiler tomorrow if deft fingers or nimble wits have wrought some subtle change. Even such a minor dress accessory as a veil may illustrate this. The girl who appreciates the value of frequent new frills has taken to embroidering the hem of her chiffon veil, and in tals way has introduced in her dress the little touch that tells. With a white gown she wears a floating white chiffon veil with green clover-leaves deftly embroidered on the hem; or, if, by chance her gown is brown, and she wishes to introduce just a suggestion of tangerine-yellow in her costume, she does it by embroidering the border of her brown veil with nasturitum blossoms in this new, very fashionable of her brown vell with nasturtium blossoms in this new, very fashionable

#### WOMEN OF JAPAN.

One of the most interesting things about Japanese women just now is the interest they are taking in the soldiers. Japanese women all over the empire have formed "Soldier's Aid Societies." They sew for the men, send medicines and comforts for the wounded and aid the widows and orphans of those that

### COMPLEXION OF SATINY TEXT-

Stop washing your face if you wish to have a complexion of satiny texture and delicate rose leaf bloom. Water ruins the skin. To cultivate a fine skin, oil, not water, is indispensable. Of course, the face should be kept clean, but a nourishing cream should

be used in place of water.
To keep the freshness of To keep the freshness of youth in one's face systematic massage and a pure cream are absolutely necessary. The fact is, if a girl is not beautiful at sixteen, she is not to blame; but in these modern days, she is not eautiful at sixty, she has only her-

self to blame.

There is nothing like a nourishing cream, rubbed thoroughly into the face with an upward movement, for refining the skin and banishing all the telltale lines that are the result of age, neglect and worry.

#### ODD DECK OF CARDS.

An odd item that lately appeared the Evening Post describes a pack of playing cards designed by Emperor of playing cards designed by Emperor William, in which the queen of hearts is represented by a portrait of Queen Victoria, the queen of diamonds by the dowager Queen Markharita of Italy, queen of clubs by the late Empress Elizabeth of Austria, and the queen of spades by the Czarina: the king of spades by the Pope, king of clubs by the late King Humbert of Italy, king of diamonds by Leopold of Belglum, and the emperor himself as king of hearts. Four actresses represented the aces, and Bismarck, Crispi, Gladstone and Waldeck Rousseau the knaves.

#### AMERICAN STYLE OF HAIRDRES-SING.

other name than American is given for the present style of arranging children's hairbobbed, docked, Puritan, Dutch, Russian, French, etc.—and, comments a san, French, etc. and writer in the Woman's Home Compan-lon, yet I would call it distinctly "American" of today, for what other writer in the Woman's Home Compan-on, yet I would call it distinctly 'American' of today, for what other mother would give so much attention to the finishing of her little daughter's lollet? The Puritan wouldn't have tonery The Puritan wouldn't have been guilty of so worldy and extravagant an act as the placing of that fetching and expensive pink or blue bow on the top, a little to one side, so as to form a pompadour, that the young miss of today affects; it isn't Dutch, for they were it parted, and drawn severely plain on each side of the fear, the Russian and Franch all the face; the Russian and French also differ.

But let us call it by any name, only continue the style, in spite of the fact that in the eyes of some the children look like freaks. Short hair is best for children under eight, and especially between six and eight years of age, for then Nature is making her first changes. I say, therefore, continue the style, leaving out the bow, however, pretty as it is, for if the bow is to be worn the girls of today when they reach womanhood will have heavy hair in the back, but will wonder why it is so thin in front, especially at the temples. Do you ever stop to think what frail, delicate little hairs are at the temples—almost down compared with that further back from the forehead—and how unable they for children under eight, and especthe forehead—and how unable they are to resist the slightest strains? The are to resist the slightest straims? The style of bow, which is being adopted for so many children, is a constant strain on the hairs on the temples, and will result in weakening and al-most destroying the precious tendrils. Now I am going to shock the Amer-ican mothers! My experience in hair-formula has tought me that the heat fcan mothers! My experience in halr-dressing has taught me that the best way to comb a child's halr is as it grows—away from the crown, the top toward the face, the sides over the ears, and the back over the n4.k. If the hair bruehed over the forehead falls into the eyes, then I say cut a bang—yes, a real bang, not a V nor a saucer bang, nor any other kind than just a plain bang. Keep to this style until the young lady is ready "to do her nair up," and you will be gratified to see her with a thick edge all around to see her with a thick edge all around

Eternal vigilance is the price of attractiveness in dress—the realization that nothing is too insignificant for the touch of beauty, nothing too small derived, and second because the ex-treme vanity as to the arrangement of their hair acquired by the children of today will not be developed at so ear-

#### VANITY CASES.

Even if she is not vain, there is omething fascinating to a woman bout the new Vanity cases. Unsusecting man would not know them from a card-case, but a woman would see at a glance that they were much larger than the ordinary case for ards.

cards.
The Vanity case has all things for the vain, and it's convenient to own even if you do not happen to be vain. It holds a puff and a small quantity of powder, as well as a little box of lair-pins and a nail-file. A mirror forms part of it, and the rest may be an engagement tablet or a place for cards, just as one chooses. When it closes, a pencil holds it together. In gun-metal or gray-finish silver Vanity gun-metal or gray-finish silver Vanity cases are most in favor.

#### A FACER.

Senator Depew tells of a conversa-ion between two men of his acquainance, one of whom is the husband of ann exceptionally handsome woman. It appears that one evening after dinner the second man remarked to the proud husband at a moment when the beauty's attention was given elsewhere, "Old man, your wife is such a beautiful creature that I wonder you are not jealous of her."

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"To tell you the truth, I am," answered the husband, frankly and with fine disregard of the attempt of his friend to be facetious. "For that reason I never invite any one here that any sane woman could take a fancy to."

#### FOR THE WOMAN OF TASTE.

For the woman who has taste and kill in making over articles of clothing a wide field is open. Let her make it known that she is ready to take any available material and make it over into neat and serviceable garments, and she will not lack for employment even where there are many dressmak-

even where there are many dressmakers,
"Making over" is disliked by most dressmakers, and an opportunity to earry such goods to a pleasant, tactful person who would see all its possibilities and bring them out satisfactorilly is hailed with delight. One who does such work must be careful to keep sacred the confidence of ner-customers. No one would be pleased to have the details of her economy told to others, or the fact made public that the pretity walst she wore was made out of her sister's old skirt.

In connection with this work one should keep on hand a small stock of dressmaker's findings. These could be hought at wholesale prices, and furnish a small profit when sold at regular rates.

#### MAKING OF A POLITICIAN.

Senator Platt during a recent visit a friend's house, was being realed with stories illustrating the leverness of the eleven-year old son the head of the house. The father, terms of excessive pride, referred to he shrewdness of the youngster which he shrewdness of the youngster which had lately been displayed in a game between him and a younger sister. "They were having a miniature battle," said the father, "each having a regiment of toy soldiers and a populu to fire at the enemy. Some one noticed that sister's soldiers invariably want down quickly under the heavy went down the brother's pop-gun, and that he was, in consequence, always the victor. Well, sir," the proud father added, with a chuckle, "we investigated a bit, and discovered that the thoughtful kid had glued his soldiers firmly to the board. What do you think of that?"

The Senator smiled reflectively, "Bright boy," he replied, "He'll make a politician some day,"

politician some day,

#### CHILDREN'S CHORUS.

A recent musical feature at Ocean Frove was the famous annual children's musical festival. This is one of the prettiest of the many musical entertainments of the season, and attracted an attendance of nearly 12, 190 persons. The auditorium was transformed into a fairy bower. The transformed into a fairy bower. The electric effects were exceedingly beautiful. The chief interest of the evening's entertainment centered in the big children's chorus itself. There were a thousand of the youngsters in the big choir loft, and the little girls were gally gowned in pretty Japanese costumes of white, with facings and floral ornaments of gold and rose. The little box all appeared in informs. floral ornaments of gold and rose. The little boys all appeared in uniforms patterned after the summer service dress of the United States regular cavalry. There were a number of noted professional entertainers in attendance, and solos and recitations were rendered by them, as well as by the children. The Mikado mandolin club, composed of 60 pretty girls, were dressed in colored kimonas and rendered two pretty numbers while the gypsy chorus of a hundred voices also sang.

#### WOMEN CLERKS IN CHICAGO.

Very unpleasant charges are made against women clerks in Chicago dry goods houses. It is that a large proportion of the women employed in retall houses carry on business with customers as insurance agents, selling

Every mother feels a

great dread of the pain and danger attendant upon the most critical period of her life. Becoming mother should be a source of joy to all, but the suffering and danger incident to the ordeal makes its anticipation one of misery. Mother's Friend is the only remedy which relieves women of the great pain and danger of maternity; this hour which is dreaded as woman's severest trial is not only made painless, but all the danger is avoided by its use. Those who use this remedy are no longer despondent or gloomy; nervousness, nausea and other distressing conditions are evercome, the system is made ready for the coming event, and the serious accidents so common to the critical

hour are obviated by the use of Mother's Friend. "It is worth its weight in gold," MOIDEP'S bottle at drug stores. Book containing valuable information of interest to all women, will be sent to any address free upon application to

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# NOTES FOR THE BERKELEY GIRL PROMINENT AT THE CONCLAVE.



sion, real estate, books, music and other merchandise for dealers, besides buying second hand clothing. The latter is said to be on their own The latter is said to be on their own acount. Of course any one can see that it would be an easy matter for an obliging, agreeable clerk to become well acquainted with many of the regular customers. It is explained that many clerks improve this acquaintance by buying of the fashionable women the wrap or gown which they have worn as much as they like, or have tired of, for a handsome reduction, which gives the buyer a desirable article at a comparatively cheap rate and puts in the hands of the seller a sum which she can apply toward something she fancies—and that without applying to second—hand toward sometiming sne lancies—and that without applying to second-hand dealers, who pay less and are apt to be disagreeable. The clerks accused of these means of making money are said to be the best and most competent, often heads of departments who while they remaining de suits a large

tent, often heads of departments who, while they sometimes do quite a large business in these forms of brokerage, conduct it with such discretion that they do not attract attention to the fact, and employers wink at it as long as the clerk does not neglect her duty. Still it is not an honorable thing to do and should, if the charge be true, be put a stop to. In business all the time of the employe belongs to the employer. This is a perfectly well understood fact.

#### THE ADIRONDACK SEASON. The Adirondack season, writes the

mountain correspondent of the New York Times, now takes on all the so-cial brilliancy of the year. Every camp is occupied and each cabin, cottage and tent colony continues to receive ad-ditions from day to day, while one camp has 40 visitors. There is a busy exchange of people between Paul Smith's and Newport; here and there are distinguished visitors in whose honor there are dinners and various other entertainments; the weather is very favorable to outdoor sports. Ten-nis matches on the courts at the pri-vate camps, are frequent, and now York Times, now takes on all the soinis matches on the courts at the private camps are frequent, and now and then a company of young people make their way to the hotel courts to dredde events upon neutral ground. The mountain traits have been cleared for the climbers, the highways are gay with coaching partles, and the pleasure seekers penetrate to remote pands where the woodlends ring with onds, where the woodlands ring with their joyous laughter.

## LEGEND OF THE SWASTIKA

A most beautiful legend of the Swastika cross, which has never before been published, was told by the late Frank Cushing exactly as related to him by a Zuni Indian. In brief it is as follows:

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At one time the winds were confined in the four quarters of the earth and were so angry over their imprisonment that they tore down wigwams and did much damage. Finally (just as we would call a meeting over any momentous question like floods or fires,) the Indians called together a council of priests to meet in the estufa or circular chamber where such convencil of priests to meet in the estura or circular chamber where such conventions were held. After much discussion they all agreed that they were powerless to change the course of the winds, and that there was but one thing for them to do—to call upon the gods to help them out of their trouble. And so they prayed long and gues to help them out of their trou-ble. And so they prayed long and earnestly, and the gods heard their prayers, by cutting a section out of each quarter of the earth for the winds to escape, whereupon they rushed out and have no longer been confined to one locality. According to the Zuni version of the story this was the origin of the Swastika cross-that wonderful symbol which has al-ways been such a favorite with the

However, it is noticeable that their poltery designs are exceedingly di-verse in their origin. Some of them are purely imitated, others are sim-ple conventionalized figures, while still others are more complex geometrical figures. At any rate the poetry and imagination of these people is beautifully enshrined in the remnants of their artistic efforts which are found in the

Living as they did in hee, unrestrained contact with nature, it was only a natural sequence that the perceptive faculties of these prople should be aroused and developed and that when they found a means of expressing the result of their observations it should appear on their handwork.

#### SHORT CIRCULAR (APES. Short circular capes are all the fashion right now. Those mo:t in vogue for late August days and early au-



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Recently of Washington, D. C. Clebrated Scientific Specialist, who has had 40 years of active practice in the treat-ment of all Chronic Disc ses.

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I have made medicine a life study; I have had all opportun ty; I have been around the world in the interest of medicinal science; I have worked in some of the leading hos sitals of the world. I think there is none better prepared to treat disease than I am. I combine all that was good of 13th Century with the most dvanced of the 20th century. My work is known in all parts of the country. I cure when others fail; because I have treated thousands in your condition. I don't say I think I can cure you. I say yes or no, because I know of a certainty what my remedies will do i my hands. With me medicine is not a failure, nor experimental. If you know anyongich or poor, suffering from any Chronic Ailments, I will take it as a favor to have them call and see me. I may be able to put them in the right way to recovery.

I treat all diseases without the knife or, painful operations. I cure Brain and Nerves, Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat, Lung, Heart, Ston ach, Bowel, Liver, Spleen, Pancreas, K dney, Bladder, Inflammation, Congestion, and all

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lace like Cluny, Bruge or point Venise is in favor. The capes vary in length. Sometimes they fall just to the is in favor. The capes vary in length. Sometimes they fall just to the shoulders, others reach to the bust line, and still others touch the waist. In ecru or dyed to match the color of the gown they will be the most fashionable during the early fall. The smart girl is sure to contrive many novel ways of adding to the charm of over cape. She may fasten it down the front with big, artistic-looking buttons, or it may have the effect of being tied together with many smartlooking little black satin bows. If she wishes to more decidedly change its effect, she will slip satin messaline or velvet ribbons through the meshes of the lace at either side of the front. At the neck the ribbons are tied in rosettes, and then again a bit further down.

tumn weather are of coarse lace; any

#### POPULAR TRIMMINGS.

Braids for trimming purposes promse to be very popular for the coming season, and will be lavishly used in many novel and attractive ways. The light fiber silk soutache braid finds light fiber silk soutache braid finds a place on all materials, from homespun to chiffon, while the heavier braids—the silk tubular and mohair—form very rich and effective trimmings for garments of broadcloth and heavy-weight stuffs. The braids are applied in the form of a pattern or are used in rows. Oftentimes two sizes of broadcare words a mide braid outused in rows. Oftentimes two sizes of braid are used—a wide braid outlined along one edge with a narrow soutache. As the soutache braid comes in white, black, gold and colors, very good color contrasts are obtained in this way. White and gold braids used on a white foundation give an exquisite effect. Black and gold are very effective, when used with green. an exquisite effect. Black and gold are very effective when used with green, or black and orange with brown. Three soutache braids placed close together are also much used. A combination of black, gold and green, or black, light blue and gold, is good. Use always the black for the outer row and the gold for the inner. Beautiful trimmings are made by combining braiding and embroidery. A novelty is introduced in the shape of fancy buttons. Some of them are very elaborate, having embroidered cenelaborate, having embroidered cen ters surrounded with rows of soutache braid. They are employed in various ways—on the ends of straps and em-prodered bands, as the centers of rosettes, etc.

#### STYLES IN SKIRTS. While dressy gowns have extremely

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Mining stocks and others on commission, real estate, books, music and other merchandise for dealers, best sides buying second hand clothing. Living as they did in free, unrestance of the latter is said to be on their own the latter of these prople should the proper diagram of the latter of the smartest tallored effects show the fulness only around the bothom, and this is achieved by plaits in various forms, laid flat around the hips and falling out below, with the kilied effect around the feet. There is popular with the materials that are shown in the shops for these practical costumes which, to be thoroughly approved, must have hat, shoes and all accessories to match in color, or there are many and varied styles. On the whole, the toes of shoes are more pointed and the heels a trifle flighter. Even the once highly proper black slipper has taken unto itself a new and distinctive feature; the high Louis heels are bright red in some of the latter is said to be on their own contact with nature, it was only around the bottom, and this is achieved by plaits in various forms, laid flat around the helps and falling out below, with the kilied effects around the feet. There is popular with the materials that are shown in the shops for these proved, must have hat, shoes and all accessories to match in color, or there must, at least, be perfect harmony between them. In footgear, too, there must, at least, be perfect harmony between them. In footgear, too, there must, at least, be perfect harmony between them. In footgear, too, there must, at least tallored around the feet. There is popula while the smartest tailored effects ractive designs is shown

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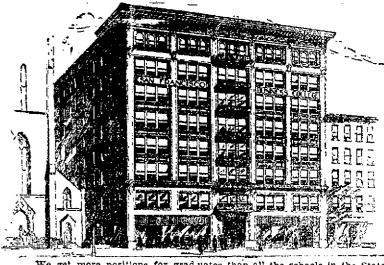
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In some countries, even natural

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proceeding is based on a purely busi-

This manner of procedure is not as

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Apropos of the fact that most love

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The annual meeting of the Associ-

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ionday evening, September 12, at 8

Monday evening, September 12, at 8 oclock. The work of the association will be presented in the reports of president and secretary, and also by short talks on several phases, the principal one by Mr. Christopher Ruess, until secently a worker in the People's Place, now pastor of the First Unitarian church of Alameda. Judge S. P. Hall vill speak on the possibilities of the uvenile court, Dr. Sarah Shuey on robation of offenders, and Miss Helen Swett on the investigation of the courty indigent list, recently ordered by the Supervisors.

SWORD, AND FAN.

(After the Japanese.).

"The samurai's sword is the samurai's

soul."
it keepeth his honor immaculate, whole; it giveth the death that becometh a man, when he findeth the heart of a girl is a fan—Anna Mathewson, in Metropolitan.

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three months, presented with children. These facts are said to

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Certain owl-eyed and spectacled, this sort of love frequently comes too philosophers, who never fully feel life's late to cause aught but misery, or declare that such a thing as comer not at all. platonic love has its place in the af-fairs of the world of men There are There is usually a strong predilection doubting Thomases, however, who as- for one another's society between the sert with much boldness that the germ contricting parties, but that fondness of platonic love yet remains to be discovered. The world is full of love of with other considerations, such as various kinds and degrees, these latter wealth, position, family name, and the freely admit, but they are not willing like. to grant that a purely disinterested friendship of high spiritual order is preference is not considered at the bepossible between men and women vithout a warmer feeling creeping in to disturb its serenity.

Of all the dear delights which men hug to their bosoms none is more in- yet anotioned by general approval in deceitful and fuller of the United States, which still teems anger than the entanglements result- with pretty sentiment, and where the ant frim a platonic affair. The worst part of it is that the danger line is at least simulated. never recognized until the deadly pit-falls are fairly reached. Then comes the awakening on the abyss, followed some one, not long since. wrote a by the fatal plunge, or the drawing lengthy article decrying that system back, leaving a wake of hopes and of securing a life mate, as only befitpromises unfilled.

Friendship can exist between men and women, but in order to continue the passing years, it must never be allowed to reach the platonic heart-strings are dried and withered stage. It must, to a large degree be ind kept, so to speak, at a atmosphere of the continent, polite distance

It would be well to bear in mind the water, exceptions prove the rule, and It would be well to bear in mind the society is awaiting the outcome of old song, "Oh, there's never a prison a love affair between a rich young so tightly barred, but love will find a girl and her good looking chaffeur, Force of circumstances and prox-

imity has much to do with platonic gir' and accepting fifty Beware of the unmarried friend of clung to his lady love But this may love affairs.

the family-man or woman When the husband of a charming pa slons spoken of. peace of mind broken and his home affirs, after the first few heart flutwife awakens suddenly to find his wrecked, he can usually turn to the ters, turn out to be rather prosaic af-

wrecked, he can usually turn to the fairs, it is said that according to friend of his bosom to discover the tune-honored custom the sultan of And so with the wife. If she finds Morocco should have a wife for every source of his misery. her husbands fancy straying, she will day in the year, and that the presen her husbands fancy straying, she will ruler's predecessor, who was considered infraquently find it entangled in the meshes of her own particular had fifteen hundred wives, five hund-

While everybody admits that the rei and twenty-eight sons and three "grande passion"—the passion which sweeps all eise before, and counts all as nought but the object of its desire as hought but the supervision of the content of the mant in the breasts of thousands of model wives and husbands, awaiting but the keeper's touch. The man or woman possessing the magical key to this storehouse of love may never be encountered throughout life's journey but, again, the touch of hand-the giance of an eye-a blush-the merest hint of rising color may discover this

arch enemy to marital comfort, and, then, beware The loves of man have been likened to the sands of the ocean-uncountable -but these are merely the minor loves.

Few marriages are the consummation of the grande passion, which is however, born. If they were, the world would soon become a saintly dwelling-

Like most of the good things of life,

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OAKLAND TRIBUNE

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-A dispatch to the Record from Ros-

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FORT WORTH, Tex., September 10. (very little. At night I was tied with ropes. On pain of death the bandits nome at Portales, N. M. and verified sign the name of George Reese and the story that he had been held by bri- made me misspell the name. The le ter was mailed from the town of Op ita. They changed positions every day and Cal

# FIXING SCALE OF WAGES FOR COMING YEAR.

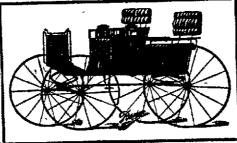
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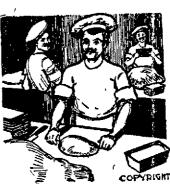
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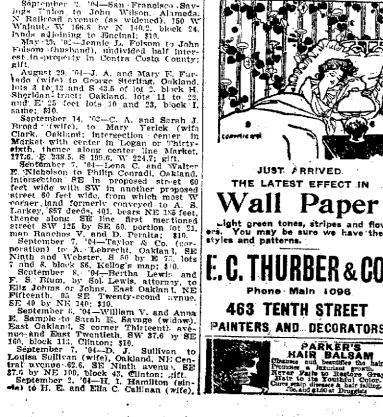
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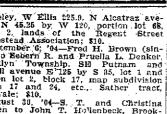
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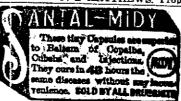
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Executor of the last will and testament of Andrew Olsen, deceased.

Dated, Oakland, August 29, 1904.

HAROLD L. MARTIN, Attorney for said executor.

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ance with the provisions of Chapter 53 Statutes of Northeast Corner Tenth and Broadway. meda County must apply for re-registration in ore L. C. MOREHOUSE ... Vice President L. G. BURPEE ... Cashier der to be able to vote at the General Election in
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Owing to the fact that there is no provision of law providing assistance for the Clerk to register voters, IT IS IMPORTANT THAT VOTERS SHOULD AP-PLY FOR REGISTRATION AT ONCE IN ORDER TO EXPE-DITE THE WORK. Such re-registration be-

gan on the 1st day of January and will be in progress at all times until forty days preceding the next election in November. CALIFORNIA SAFE DEPOSIT In order to facilitate the

work of re-registration, attention is called to the provisions of Section 1097 which reads as follows:

/Sec. 1097. No person's name must be entered by the Clerk unless:

1. Upon the production and filing of a certified copy of the judgment of the Superior Court directing such entry to be made.

Superior Court directing such entry to be made.

3. If a naturalised citizen, upon the production of his certificate of naturalization, which certificate must be issued ninety days prior to the successing election, or upon his affidavit that it is loss and out of his possession, which affidavit must state the place of his naturalization, together with his affidavit that it is loss in the state of his naturalization, together with his affidavit that he has resided in the United States for five years, and in this fatte for one year heat preceding the time of application, and that he would be an elector of this provided, however, succeeding election provided, however, succeeding election of this sufficient with his affidavit his time of application. Singages or cities and counties of this suggests of the certain the counties of this suggests of the certain the succeeding the time of application, and that he would be an elector of this counties, or cities and counties of this suggests of the certain the counties of this suggests of the certain the counties of this suggests.

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2. If born in a foreign country, upon his affidavit that he became a citizen of the United States by virtue of the naturalization of his father, while he was residing in the United States, and under the age of twenty-one years, and that he is or would be an elector of the country at the next ensuing election.

4. In other canes, upon the affidavit of the party that he is or will be an elector of the county at the next succeeding

Further notice is hereby given that Affidavits of Registration must be sworn to before the County Clerk or his deputies, and that they can not, owing to the provisions of the new Registration Law. be sworn to before any other officer.

The office of the County Clerk will be, until further notice, open for registration-from nine a. m. until five p. m. each day.

JOHN P. COOK. County Clerk, Alameda County.

Dated March 5, 1904. (Seal)

PROBATE NOTICE.

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In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Hans Remien, deceased,
Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given, that a pelition for the probate of the will of Hans Remien, deceased, and for the issuance to R. J. Callaghan of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 12th day of September, A. D.; 1904, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4, of said court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any purson interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, September 1st, 1904.
JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
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Notice is hereby given that the twenty-ninth annual meeting of the stockholders of the West Oakland Mutual Loan Association will be held at the new office of the corporation, No. 1764 Seventh street. West Oakland, on Monday, September 12th, 1904, at the hour of the 6:20 P. M., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, presentation of such other business as may come before the meeting.

By order of the Board of Directors,

A. SBARBORO, Secretary.

ANNUAL MEETING The annual meeting of the Associated Charities of Oakland will be held at Maple Hall, September 12, 1994, at 8 p. m., for the purpose of electing officers and transacting business.

B. H. PENDLETON, President.
C. A. WHITNEY, Secretary.

## GIVES MASTERLY ADDRESS ON JEWISH NEW YEAR.



RABBI M. FRIEDLANDER.

OWNERSHIP OF TIME.

The Jewish New Year is being celes other side of it. And this is the proper to the Black Hebrau Con day, the proper hour, for revising it. brated today in the First Hebrew Congregation. The synagogue vas filled with worshippers. The choir was augmented and consisted of the bestingers in the county. During the services Rubbl M. Friedlander preached a fitting sermon for the occasion, and the audience, deeply touched, listened with undivided attention. The subject of his sermon was "The Value and Uses of Time," his text being takon from Ps. XXXI, 16th verse. The Rabbi spoke as follows:

NEW YEAR'S SERMON.

"The cogan of time has closed in the embrace another period of our exist ence. The irrestistible lide of age hamade another advance upon the boast ed vigor of youth and manhood. The presence of New Year has narked off knother chapter in the follo of our experience. New Year, more than any other anniversary, wakes us to the realization that our cays free numbered, our years measured, and the face of our earthly career rus son.

"And awakening to these realities, we halt a moment for retrospection of the weakening to these realities, we halt a moment for retrospection we pause to look backward ard to view the past, we stop to ascertain what the project of youth all its incidents, her brought. Us. And each one gather-different proceeds. While, it is true life spells alike for us all, yet lite into the defined alike by us all, Each one sees in iffe a different meaning, each one reads in life's striving a different purpose, and in going over the sum total of the year's returns, each one finds different pleasures and different solutions, and of our funditure, or the shaping of our funditure, or the sh brated today in the First Hebrew Con gregation. The synagogue was filled with worshippers. The choir was aug

total of the year's returns, each on sinds different joys and different sourcess, different successes and different situations, "Nor is this at all unnatural. Our suations are different, and our dispositions vary. It is impossible for the life of one to furnish an absolute guide or criterion for that of another. Our or criterion for that of another. On may feel with the other, but canno feel for the other, one may advise the other, but he cannot always live and practice us the other.

A GENERAL LESSON.

"But there is a lesson which every one alike must learn, there is a prinone allke must learn, there is a principle which must guide and direct usual in every condition and circumstance, there is a philosophy which is applicable to every one slife—that is the value and uses of time—the value of the opportunities which the shortime of our life affords us, and thouse we should make of these apportunities. We have shear the supplies tunities. We have chosen this subjects as this morning's lesson, because this as this morning's lesson, because this the hour of introspection and retrospection, because a proper un lerstanding of it is the flist requisite to our higher success and true happiness, clearer appreciation and proper application of this principle is the keynotio the solution of all life's perplexities.

A COMMON COMPLAINT.

"A complaint issues daily' fron thousands of humin hearts that life thousands of furnith hearts that life is not properly adjusted, that things here below are not fairly arranged that the distribution of good among thouman families is not in a cordanci with men's deserts. On first hearing those seems to be a bast's for this complaint, there seems to be a last's for this complaint. incle seems to be a bast's for this complaint, there seems to be a justification for this fault finding. For, is it no true that most lives are a continuou struggle against hardships at d adversities; is it not true that nost live are weighed down by the crushing pressure of suffering, sorrows and disappointments; is it not true that, with most of us, our strength is so heavily taxed, our patience so painfully tried our outlook so depressingly discour laxed, our patience so painfully tried our outlook so depressingly discouraging, our hearts-so frequently smitten that our very hopes seem to become exhausted? And, again, is it not truthal most men are well-meaning, that most men are not altogether selfish that most men, and women, srive with the best and purest of itentions. They mean to bring light, into therhomes, they mean to bring, happines to their loved ones, they mean to bring believed their loved ones, they mean to bring happines to their loved ones, they mean to brable to do good wherever they can, and as much as in their power. And when their hopes are shattered, when their striving meets with rebuff, when their hearts and homes are saddented and derivations. hearts and homes are saddened and darkened, is it to be wondered that their fath snatches and gives, way to doubt; 'is it to be wondered that their hearts foll, their hands drop, and their feet stumble, is it to be wondered that they question the fairness of Providence.'

dence?
"Ah, friends! This is only one side of the case. Upon closer and more thoughtful revision, we shall find an

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gies, and in each there is a broad mar-gin for interest and doing good. PATHS OF SUCCESS.

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"Daniel Derondo says to the complaining Gwendolin: 'Look on other lives besides yours. See what their troubles are and how they are borne.

\* \* Try to care for what is best in thought and action apart from the accidents of your own lot.' This is but another way of interpreting our text. The Owner of time and Creator of life, of which belief the celebration of this day is an expression of confession, has designed many opportunities and scopes and interests for 'men's success and happiness. And we have no right to insist upon rejecting one and selecting another. You have made no success in one scope, for instance, the striving for wealth, then this scope is not meant for you—then wealth is not meant to make up your success. Seek success in other scopes. You have been dened the attainment of a certain bliss, or bereft of a certain happiness, then sock happiness in other interests. Broaden your life, widen your ideals, enlarge your sympathics and your life always find widen your ideals, enlarge your sym-pathles, and you will always find something else to take the place of that in which you failed. MEASURE OF LIFE.

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"But, say you, life is too short to seek new spheres for success, new sources for happiness. This, friends, is not true, in every respect. Life is short only when it is basely spert, it is short only when it is empty of onedence to God and heipfulness to men, it is short only when meanness, selfishness, and unrighteousness make up the shuttles which ply to and fro the loom of time. Life is not short when it is filled with lofty thought and noble deeds. Says the great poet: 'Allein die Welt!' des Menschein Herz und Gelst!' The whole world is embraced in the human heart and human spirit. When the heart beats holy impulses and the spirit infimates Godly enthuslasm, the whole world is our conquest.

RETROSPECTION

"Upon reviewing today our past year, let us examine our heart and our spirit, our thoughts and our deeds. If our heart is morally sound, if our aprift is deep and strong, if our thoughts are lofty and Godly if our thoughts are loft

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But, pleads nother, I have never wasted my time, I have never squan-dered my strength, I have never over-looked opportunities, I have never neg-

looked opportunities, I have never neglected my duty, and yet I failed in my striving, my heart is wounded, my home is darkened, my happiness is shattered. Says the psalmist: 'My time is in Thy hand.' Time, life, and all opportunities life, offers, belong to God. God assigns for us a sphere for success. God fits us to the right opportunities. 'God sets the sails, man only steers the ship.' There is more than one channel through which we may steer the ship of our career, and to each one there is God's bréeze to fill the sails. There is more than one opportunity for our activity and ener-

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inister. Sermon, topic, at 11 o'clock, "The Liberal in Religicn." Sunday School at 12:15, topic, "Peace-making."
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